

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 80 Pages

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15-year-old Kristin Figard prepares to compete in the Third International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians, which will be held in Russia at the end of August. She learned to play the piano through the Suzuki method.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Inside



PET DETECTIVES

Canine sleuths sniff out lost pets

PLEASE SEE PAGE B1



CARDIAC CARE

Second in a four-part series:
Condell pumps new life into heart treatment

PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

'ACRES OF FUN'

Lake County Fair returns for 69th year

PLEASE SEE INSERT

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I love every bit of it."

The keys to joy

At 3, it took Kristin a year to learn 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star,' at 15, she is among the country's top young musicians

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Down a long, country lane within the living room of an old brick farmhouse in Wadsworth, 15-year-old Kristin Figard sits at a 9-foot grand piano which engulfs the room and dwarfs the petite, young lady.

It is here that Kristin spends most of her time, playing music by her favorite Romantic composers, six days a week, sometimes as long as eight hours a day. She is working to perfect her repertoire which will be performed next month at the Third International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians, to be held in Russia.

It takes years to nurture talent. Kristin's parents Steve and Renee Figard have done their job, sacrificing to make sure their daughter had the best musical education they could provide. Her success playing both the violin and piano is their reward.

Kristin's musical education be-

gan at age three, when Renee enrolled her in a Suzuki method violin class at the recommendation of a friend.

"At 3 years old it took her a year to learn to play 'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.' She was a very, very normal child; probably when she was 5 or 6 she started learning the material very quickly," said Renee. Kristin didn't begin playing the piano until she was 7 and also began with the Suzuki method.

From the time she was little, Kristin has always been disciplined about practice. When asked if such a rigorous practice schedule is difficult, Kristin replied "No, I love every bit of it."

Urging her children to practice was never a problem for Renee. "Basically I had to tell them, 'That's enough. Go to bed please,'" she said.

Kristin has been studying at Lincoln Park Music Center in Chicago

Please see PIANIST / A3

See Kristin play at Antioch church concert

The Third International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians, involves children age 16 and under from all over the world. The last time the event was held, 1995 in Japan, only five pianists from the U.S. were accepted. This year 173 contestants from 28 countries were accepted and only 75 of them are pianists.

Kristin Figard's trip to the competition will cost over \$3,000 for a ticket, lodging and meals during her two-week stay in St. Petersburg, beginning Aug. 25. Renee and Steve can't afford to pay her way, so Kristin will be using money from her college fund.

The family's church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church is

holding a benefit concert Sunday, July 27, 6 p.m. Kristin will be playing her entire repertoire for the competition including music by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel and Rachmaninoff.

The concert is free, but a collection to benefit Kristin will be taken. The church is located at 23201 Grass Lake Road in Antioch.

Chamber refines Taste of Antioch, Maxwell Street Event

*Feedback says
'It's a Miller town'*

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Chamber tweaked the beer this year. The rest they merely improved upon.

Local stores, food, and bands are on display, Thursday through Friday, and present an excellent opportunity for Antioch area residents to learn about their own small town.

Maxwell Street Days/Taste of Antioch is the Chamber of Commerce and Industry attempt to collect at one time and place as much of the local

flavor of Antioch life that they can stuff under two big tents.

"We want people to support our community so in turn we want to support local groups," said Barbara Porch of the Chamber. "We're one of the few towns that has a sidewalk sale," said Dee Dee Palmer, also of the Chamber of Commerce. As a result, people can come downtown, do some shopping, buy some food, have a beer, and listen to some local musical groups.

Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days, two complementary events on the same four days, will feature food from 17 local restaurants and sidewalk sales from most area merchants. Food can be eaten under a big tent with entertainment by local Adams will be available.

musicians and singers, including some that have not played locally for many years.

This is the seventh taste and street sales event and is one of the most widely advertised to occur in Antioch. Expectations are that there will be a lot of people turning out for a good time.

Attention to detail, however, is a serious matter with the Chamber. The Taste of Antioch feedback from previous years was that another beer was preferred. "It's a Miller beer town," said Palmer. So this year, the beer tent will feature Miller Lite and Genuine Draft. Additionally, micro-brewed beers provided by Samuel Adams will be available.

Even the advertising for the event

has taken a major step forward, says Porch. "Merchants are very enthused because we've done a lot more advertising with different types." Place mats were printed and distributed to area restaurants. Hot pink flyers were printed to be placed in local carry out food orders. Hot lime green flyers were placed in bank statements by State Bank of the Lakes and First National Bank Employee Owned. "We put a lot of thought into our advertising," said Porch.

The advertising reached out to the region from Kenosha to McHenry, from Libertyville to Zion said Porch. They are even tracking the results of the advertising to determine

Please see TASTE / A3

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Local entertainers to take stage

Taste of Antioch will feature local entertainment for all four days of the event in downtown Antioch.

"We're trying something different," Chamber President Ed Cimaglio said. "We're staying with local bands." The Chamber is even bringing back some long-time bands that only recently re-emerged for performances. Scotch Lads have started to perform again and "They've had a very good response."

"The Discords are very popular," Barbara Porch said. She is also quite enthusiastic about the bands. Her husband plays trombone in the Illinois Brass Band who play on Sunday.

Leading off the entertainment is the appearance by Scotch Lads tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday will feature both bands and bingo. Moose Lodge #525 will sponsor the bingo tent from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$500 top prize for Bingo this year. "We've never had such a big prize before," said Porch.

Music will be provided by Mike Lescher from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "Third Degree" is playing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday features three musical acts and two character appearances.

Ronald McDonald, a clown for McDonald's Corporation, will make an appearance at noon. Benny the Bull, official mascot of the Chicago Bulls basketball team, will appear at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday musical groups include the Lakes Area Band from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Discords will play from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The evening band is Grease playing from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sunday will feature two groups. The Illinois Brass Band plays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The New Celebration Dixieland Jazz Band will play from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be kiddie rides on all four days. Thursday and Friday, the rides are operating from 3 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, the rides start at noon and go to 9 p.m. On Sunday they start at noon and finish at 6 p.m.

Christian Life Fellowship will sponsor Maxwell Street entertainment. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will all feature a puppet show at noon and 3 p.m. There is storytelling at noon and 3 p.m. Kids crafts will be done at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Teen time is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. On Sunday, teen time is 4 to 5 p.m.

FROM PAGE A1

TASTE: Chamber event refined

where next year's budget should be spent. The outreach includes regional newspaper advertising.

"We need to pull from as wide an area as possible," said Porch. As a result, merchants are optimistic that the attendance this year will exceed that of previous years. "Merchants have to be eternally optimistic," Porch added.

Merchants are even optimistic about the impact of weather. There are tents to protect people from the sun. If there are showers, people can still come and use the tents and the sidewalk sale merchandise will just be pulled back into the stores. "We carry them in and out as the weather permits," Porch said.

Entertainment is also under tents. There are musical groups as well as Bingo. Bingo is sponsored by the Moose Lodge with a \$500 prize. "We've never had such a big prize before," said Porch.

The realities of space and resources suggest that this year's Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days is about as large as the event will ever be. "We're pretty much capped at the size we are," said Karen Dunham of the Chamber. There must be available parking and restaurants need people to operate Taste of Antioch booths and existing restaurants. Expansion is not realistic. It is not realistic to cancel it either.

PIANIST: Going to Russia

for the last four years with Dennis Moffit and Whe Do Kim. She is taking a break from performing violin for the year, but has studied under Roland and Almita Vamos, at the Music Center of the North Shore for several years.

Renee said Kristin's teachers have had a significant influence on her daughter. Both piano teachers will accompany Kristin to Russia. Neither Renee nor Steve can afford to make the trip.

"They believe Kristin has a future in that area, and so they wanted her to compete. They've really changed the direction of our lives. Just with the seriousness of the music, the way they taught her to practice . . .," said Renee.

The Figard's sacrifices on behalf of their children included selling their home to pay for Kristin's and her 12-year-old sister Tracy's violins. They moved to the country, where they are renting a home to allow their daughters the freedom to prac-

tice without disturbing the neighbors. To prepare Kristin for the competition, they rented the grand piano.

Playing in the competition will give Kristin a chance to venture outside the U.S. "It's a great honor just to be invited," she said.

"My teachers said it's very prestigious and you have to work very hard if you want to get any farther. The Russian School of training is very different; all the Russian kids can play perfect and if you can't play perfect you can't get to the next round," she explained.

If Kristin makes it to the final round, she will play Tchaikovsky's Concerto Number 1 in B flat major, Opus 23, accompanied by an orchestra.

"You never feel ready or prepared enough; it's impossible to ever feel ready," Kristin explained.

Kristin's advice to those studying music is to practice hard and, if you love music, make sure you never lose that love.

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At the car wash

Antioch Community High School Dance Team members raise funds with a car wash under the direction of Assistant Coach Dee Andershock. Washing the van are Katie Dalton, Nikki Paden, Cory Gardell, Stephanie Griffin, Tricia Wenszell, and Molly Meyer. The funds help them pay for costumes and competition costs. The ACHS Dance Team placed second in State of Illinois competition last year with its Aerobic Funk Dance Routine. There are 40 members. "We do dance routines during basketball and football games," says Andershock. —Photo by Ken Patchen

Traffic concerns come out at first hearing for Talon Crossing

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Planning and Zoning Board will continue its public hearing on the proposed Talon Crossing residential development rezoning and annexation request, Aug. 24. At that time, additional information relevant to concerns raised by village planners and community residents will be available to assist the board in its deliberations.

Talon Crossing is a 54-home development proposed for 71.2 acres at the northwest corner of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road. The 54 lots will be served by individual well and septic service. The proposal excludes 300 feet on the east edge of the parcel that creates an 8.8 acre excluded parcel along Route 59.

The project is proposed by developer and builder Kenneth J. Wisniewski Sr., president of Eagle Homes, Inc. Wisniewski has done other projects in Lake County, such as Eagle's Nest, Hickory Cove, Sweetwater Mill and Waterford Woods.

After a presentation by the developer of the proposed subdivision, public comment was offered by people within the packed Village Board room. The sign-in sheet for the meeting contained 76 names of people,

not all of whom were opposed to the development. Some village elected officials were also present in the audience to listen.

Comments from a letter by County Board District 1 Representative Judy Martini were presented to the Planning and Zoning Board Chairman Barbara Johnson. Also making comments was Antioch Township Supervisor Timothy H. Osmond. Approximately 18 citizens offered comments about the proposal.

Martini's letter identified concerns she had. She noted that any change to the Facility Planning Area boundaries that define sewer and water service area limits would require hearings before the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. She addressed environmental resource concerns, the need for a drainage tile survey, concerns about traffic patterns and the need for a traffic light on Route 59, impact fees, conservation easements, the need for tree replacement, and the need to annex the property to the village.

Osmond wanted to know of other area developments done by Wisniewski. He requested that Antioch Township engineers be given an opportunity for review and comment. Osmond stressed the importance of drainage tile issues, drainage prob-

lems south of the proposed development, and the need for a traffic light on Route 59. He noted the need to improve site lines for traffic entering onto Route 59. "That's just a bad corner," Osmond said.

In June, Osmond wrote board officials about concerns of his constituents. He wrote that "most of the callers are very concerned about the impact of the additional traffic at the corner of Beach Grove and Route 59, as well as the impact this will have as new autos proceed South on Black Oak." He stressed that he saw traffic issues as an "extremely important health and safety issue."

The hearing was continued so more information could be gathered. Board members want to know more about comments by the Illinois Department of Transportation regarding transportation issues, the footprint of homes on individual sites, and proposed septic field areas for lots 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 16, 17, 44, 46, 47, and 48. The board wants to see sample site designs so they better understand scale. They requested a reconsideration of stormwater detention areas and more detailed analysis of stormwater detention requirements.

Additional stories regarding Talon Crossing will be published next week in the Antioch News.

New Antioch business to sell old 45s

John and Lori Lochhead are opening up two businesses in Antioch. John hopes to get All American Cards and Collectibles open at 425 Lake Street by Maxwell Street Days. They are also opening Antioch Swimming Pool Supply Company on Route 173. All American Cards and Collectibles will have a variety of collectible merchandise such as Barbie Dolls, trains, vintage cards, racing memorabilia, comics, and original 45 rpm records (slightly larger than a compact disc, "records" contain a groove in a vinyl base and, with proper equipment, play music much like a Sony 100-watt Channel Dolby Pro Logic Receiver with DSP using a 60+1 CD Changer Storage unit, with remote, more or less). The 45 rpm records are suitable for juke box collections and cover music from the 1950s, '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s.



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

of the letter states: "We feel since the new management has been here they have tried to make this a better place to live, so if people can not follow rules they have no one to blame but themselves." The letter also says, "So we feel someone should come out and speak to the other tenants and see for yourself." The unsigned letter praising management contains allegations of felonies and rule violations by other people who live at Oak Ridge or Oakridge Apartments.

An anonymous letter with the May 15th edition of "Community Rules and Regulations for Oakridge Village-Antioch, Ill." arrived at Antioch News last week. The enclosed unsigned letter contained comments about the behavior of tenants at the complex. Although the owners or their representatives of the complex could have sent the letter, they may not have. One part

223-6601, extension 2500. The program promises two Fall productions. If Grayslake is too far to travel, there is always the PM & L Theater in downtown Antioch. They will soon present "My Fair Lady."

Coming up on July 26 is the Jaycee's "Fun in the Sun" at Captain's Quarters in Antioch. It is a good way to enter into the organization and have a good time. President Greg Benyak wants people to think about coming out and joining the organization.

One of the real cultural joys of this area is access to the Illinois Storytelling Festival in Spring Grove, Illinois. This year it is July 26 and 27. Bob May and Jim May serve as hosts at Spring Grove Village Park on Main Street. There will be storytelling and other features. This year there is a special feature called "Barn Stories." There will be Cajun Dancing for the whole family and Jewish storytelling. Call 815-678-4773. Check them out at www.ilcom.net/-ilstory/ also.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."



Marching Sequoits line-up for group photograph in Florida where they marched down Main Street USA in front of the Cinderella Castle of Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom last June. In August, the band heads to band camp at Delafield, Wisconsin's St. John's Military Academy.—Photograph by Sheri Fries

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MEMBER FDIC

Marching Sequoits have 'thrill of a lifetime' in Disneyworld

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Playing a competing entertainment kingdom's well known theme song, the Marching Sequoits marched down Disneyworld's Main Street USA. Perhaps it was an experience not unlike the one they frequently have when marching in Antioch.

"It was a thrill of a lifetime," said Sheri Fries, of the ACHS Music Parents Association.

The 81 members of the Marching Sequoits played George Lucas' "Star Wars" movie theme as they marched down Michael Eisner's Main Street USA in Disneyworld.

The Marching Sequoits passed in front of the 25th Anniversary decorated Cinderella Castle June 17 in the evening. They were in the Spectro Magic parade in the Magic Kingdom said Fries.

The trip to Disneyworld had been planned since November. "Concentrated fund-raising and generous contributions from community organizations," Fries said, helped to make the trip a reality.

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The Marching Sequoits will be attending band camp at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin in August. The camp will help the band "to prepare for the fall high school marching band competition season," Fries said.

The Marching Band left ACHS for Disneyworld on June 14 for the 24-hour bus ride to Florida. On the trip, the band traveled to the east coast of Florida.

"The ACHS Jazz band performed on the deck at the Holiday Inn on Cocoa Beach," said Fries. She described it as a "memorable experience to play in and hear the Jazz Band with the waves of the Atlantic ocean adding rhythm in the foreground."

While in Florida, the band had a tour of the Kennedy Space Center and its Imax Theater. There was also a shopping stop at "Ron Jon's."

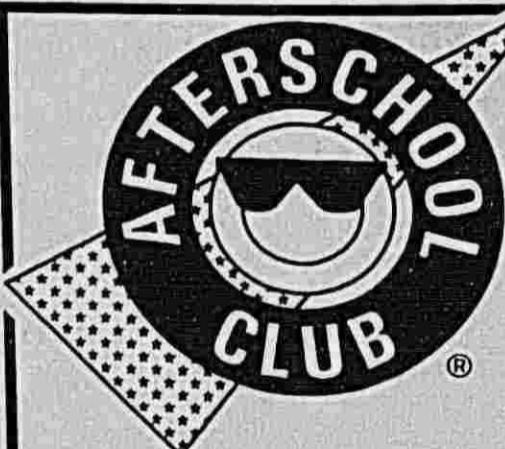
PEOPLE NEWS

Receives degree

Karen Theesfield, daughter of Carolyn Theesfield and Richard Waigand of Antioch, has completed the requirements for graduation from Lake Forest College. Theesfield, who double majored in education and biology, is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School. She plans to seek a career in teaching.

Betty Eng, daughter of James and Patricia Eng, of Antioch has graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

She has accepted a position at Motorola Infrastructures in Arlington Heights.



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ANTIOCH

Improper Substance Charge

Antioch police arrested Stacey L. Stevens, 30, Antioch, on July 10 at 3:37 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 near Route 59 in a 1987 Suzuki sports utility. The police officer stopped her for turning into a parking lot without signaling the turn. She allegedly told the officer when asked for a license that "I don't have it with me."

During the investigation, the officer noticed a smell of burnt cannabis. A container with less than 2.5 grams of a green leafy substance and a multi-colored pipe commonly used for smoking cannabis was allegedly found in a purse. Stevens was issued tickets for failure to signal, driving while a driver's license was suspended, and possession of cannabis. She was released on proper bond and assigned a 9 a.m. August 27 court date in Grayslake.

DUI

Antioch police arrested Nicholas S. Kavouras, 27, Antioch, on July 11 at 2:13 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 59 at Route 173 in a 1992 Pontiac. He was stopped by police for crossing the centerline and leaving the lane to bump a curb. Taken to the police station, Kavouras refused the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. He was charged with DUI. He was released on a \$100 bond and his driver's license. He was assigned an Aug. 12 court date in Waukegan.

Minor possession

Antioch police arrested three people after they created a disturbance at the Las Vegas Restaurant. Three young patrons drew attention

to themselves by creating excessive amounts of cigar smoke and annoying patrons. When asked by management to leave the restaurant because of their behavior, one of them allegedly said, "Fine. I don't like this (restaurant) anyway."

Antioch police stopped the three expelled restaurant patrons near railroad tracks on North Avenue. Joshua R. Zahora, 17, Antioch, was charged with disorderly conduct. Aeron M. Kaster, 17, Antioch, was given a breathalyzer test which registered 0.12. He was charged with disorderly conduct and consumption of alcohol by a minor. Christopher B. Peterson, 18, Antioch, was given a breathalyzer test which registered 0.10. He was charged with disorderly conduct and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

They were released to their parents pending an Aug. 27 court date in Grayslake at 9 a.m. Kaster and Peterson would not tell police where they obtained the alcohol they drank.

Numerous charges

Antioch police observed a 1982 Chevrolet Pickup with a cracked windshield on July 11 at 6:14 p.m. traveling west bound on North Avenue at Route 83. During a check of documents, it was determined that the driver's license of Arlyn A. Aldrich, 26, Trevor, Wis., was revoked by Illinois authorities. It was also determined that Aldrich was not listed as the vehicle's owner. Aldrich allegedly explained that he had recently bought the vehicle and was using the plates that came with it.

Aldrich was arrested and charged with the following traffic offenses: defective windshield, driving while license revoked, unsafe tires (cords exposed), no valid registration, failure to secure new registration, unlawful display of a license plate on a vehicle.

Proper bond was secured. Aldrich was assigned an Aug. 27

Port-a-potties set ablaze

Gurnee Fire Dept. reported two separate incidents of porta-potties being set on fire.

The first occurred July 9 at 7700 block of Cascade in Gurnee. The construction site port-a-potty was destroyed. Value was set at \$1,500.

The next incident took place July 10 at Dada Drive, east of Almond Road. The port-a-potty was set on fire. A can of starting fluid was found nearby. Loss is estimated at \$2,000.

In other calls:

A 17-year-old girl was transported to St. Therese Medical Center with injuries sustained in an accident at Rtes. 132 and 45. The call turned out to be in Lake Villa Fire Dept. district.

A 36-year-old male signed a refusal statement of medical service after his ice cream truck flipped over at Rte. 120 and I-94 on July 14.

A vehicle fire was reported on July 10 at the 67.5 mile marker of I-94. The 1983 Chevy Cavalier was fully involved. A \$1,000 loss was estimated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Antioch will be flushing hydrants between July 1, 1997 and July 31, 1997. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (847) 395-1881.
0697D-999-AN
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997

Summit urges cooperation within Waterway Agency

By JEFF PATERSON
Staff Reporter

The mood was conciliatory but firmly cautioning as state lawmakers left no doubt that they wanted an end to conflict within the Fox Waterway Agency at a special summit meeting held on July 10 in Antioch's Town Hall.

"You can disagree, but you don't have to be disagreeable," said state Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), to the agency's board. The meeting was also attended by members of the agency advisory panel, county and township representatives, members of the public and members of the press.

Geo-Karis had called for what she termed "an informal meeting" to "clear the air and put to rest differences about the agency."

She was joined by fellow lawmakers Senator Dick Klemm (R-McHenry County), Senator Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove) and Representatives Robert Churchill (R-Antioch) and Mark Beaubien (R-Wauconda) in urging peace within the agency they all champion for funds in Springfield.

At the heart of recent controversy at the agency has been the resignation of Executive Director Karen Kabbes, effective June 30, but first announced on May 8.

Kabbes, who had held the post for 4 1/2 years, had quit after an attempt by a group of board directors to reduce her \$70,000 salary by \$20,000. The measure had been strongly opposed by agency Chairman Dr. William Dam, who held that Kabbes had more than earned her salary by helping the agency win more than \$1 million in special project grant money.

Dam's attempts to support Kabbes had opened a rift between himself and the board, and Dam was noticeably shaken as he spoke at the summit and publicly apologized for any conflict his stance had generated.

"I very much endorse the democratic process," he said, adding "I think a lack of leadership was manifested on my part."

"It doesn't matter who the chairman is, he should act like the chairman and recognize the will of the majority and should promote that," Dam said.

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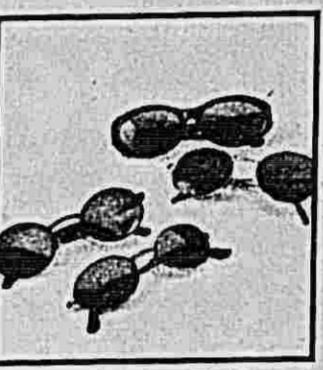
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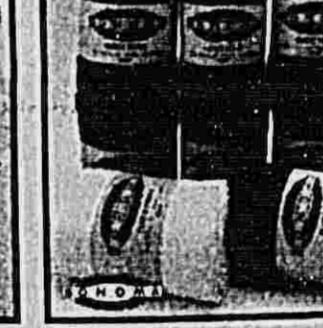
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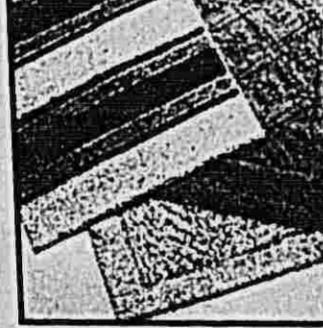
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NEIGHBORS

Name: Liz Schmehl

Occupation: I work for the Village of Antioch's Camp Crayon for preschoolers (3, 4, and 5 years old) in the Parks and Recreation Department September through May.

I'm originally from: Chicago. We moved to Antioch in 1968.

I graduated from: Cardinal Stritch High School, 1961

My family consists of: I've been married to my husband Jim since November, 1962. My oldest daughter is Donna (married to Dennis Berg), and daughter Barbara (married to Daniel Filips), and then there is daughter Karen (married to Mike Okolita), and the caboose is Jim, Jr., age 19. And, there are two beautiful grand daughters, Alyssa Filips (she's 5) and Lindsey Filips (age 3).

My pets are: I have a dog named Andrew. He's a beagle-golden retriever mutt and he's 12 years old. And, a raccoon named Luigi, (we have a wildlife license). And, a guinea pig named Belle.

What I like best about Antioch: I like the fact that everytime I go to Antioch, I meet someone I know.

The secret to my success is: I think it's a couple of things: believing experience is the mother of all teachers; nothing ventured, nothing gained; being able to laugh at the mistakes I've made; and, also, learning from the mistakes I've made.

I relax by: Bike rides, long walks, listening to classical music, playing the piano and electronic keyboard. One of my favorites is feeding the carp bread in the summer. I love country and western line dancing anywhere and everywhere.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: At an Antioch Parade. I love their parades.

Last book I read: I love Mary Higgins Clark. "Pretend You Don't See Her."

Favorite TV show is: Daytime, it is "Oprah". I can't live without watching "Oprah". At night, I love "Ellen."

Favorite movie is: "Terms of Endearment."

Favorite food is: Pork Chops and Watermelon, not necessarily together.

Favorite music: Classical. I'm trying to think if I like Mozart or Beethoven better. Of course, there's the beautiful Strauss waltzes that I love.

My life's motto is: I believe in the light at the end of the tunnel. Meaning: down times don't last too long. Good times are always ahead.

I want to be remembered as: Being kind and having a sense of humor.

If I could change one thing it would be: I would slow the world down. People, myself included, should enjoy the moment at hand.

People who knew me in high school would say: That I am basically the same person inside that I was back then.

My pet peeve is: I hate it when people gossip negatively about others not present to defend themselves.

Most famous person I ever met was: Many many years ago, we knew Bucky Dent as a short stop for the White Sox and later the New York Yankees. He was the grandson of a neighbor.

My most embarrassing moment was: Many years ago I tripped up the stairs at a public school board meeting. I was wearing clog shoes. They stopped and I didn't.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Kevin Hanrahan at 223-8161.



Student Kelly Liebolt, second from left, holds certificate award from the General Federation of Women's Clubs for her first-place finish poster design about child abuse prevention. From left, teacher Jane Reu, Mabel Lou Weber, President of the Antioch Woman's Club, and Mary Polley, Public Affairs Chairman, Antioch Women's Club had worked to encourage participation in the contest by local schools.

Woman's Club hosts state poster winner

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Kelly Leibolt, of Lindenhurst, an eighth-grade student at Millburn School, placed first in the State of Illinois General Federation of Women's Clubs poster contest about child abuse.

Her poster has now been entered into national competition.

"Preventing child abuse has been, and is, one of the focuses of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," reported Mabel Lou Weber, President of the Antioch Woman's Club. "The contest was presented to involve the students and make them conscious that the GFWC want them and everybody to become a part of preventing this world wide problem."

Leibolt titled her poster "Stop the Chain of Abuse." It shows people chained together, some with sad and some with glad faces. She incorporated Band-aids into the design. The idea for her poster came from thinking about the problem and then using her knowledge of art media to create the poster. She has been exposed to artistic creativity "all my life" she said since her mother is an artist. This has exposed her to the use of colors, different media, and design concepts.

The Antioch Woman's Club actively encouraged several schools in the area to enter the statewide contest. "The posters were taken to the GFWC Illinois convention held in May at the Arlington Heights Hilton, at which time, they were judged," according to Weber. "There were entrants from all over the state," she

said. There were about a dozen entries from the Antioch area.

Each entrant to the contest received a certificate of participation and also a McDonald's gift certificate. Leibolt won a \$50 U.S. Saving Bond, redeemable at any First Star Bank. "I'm going to hang on to it," she said.

The Antioch Woman's Club is an active community group with many locally based programs and activities. The 125 members conduct fund-raising programs throughout the year to help fund scholarships, donations to the burn center, the cancer society, the Center for Independent Living, and Illinois child abuse prevention programs. "We donated \$1500 in scholarships to Antioch Community High School students," to help them attend college, Weber said. The Club is always looking for new members to help it keep programs going and to work to make Antioch a good place to live." She says that the Club is a group of people who "work together for the common good of the community."

The next major activity of the Antioch Woman's Club comes on Aug. 3 when they serve dessert at the Antioch Rescue Squad Auction and Lion's Chicken Barbeque. "The Lions Club is very active," Weber says, and the Club helps out by serving desserts.

The Antioch Woman's Club meets the second Wednesday of the month from September through May. They have speakers as well as annual open and closing luncheons. They meet at the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

Calendar

Friday, July 18

9 a.m. Maxwell Street Days Sidewalk Sale, downtown Antioch

11 a.m. Taste of Antioch, downtown

8 p.m. Phoenix Rising Production Company presents "Godspell," a musical, at ACHS. Tickets sold at door, \$10 Adults, \$8 Students & Seniors, for details call 395-4529, proceeds go to Fine Arts program at ACHS

Saturday, July 19

9 - 9:25 a.m. Antioch Chapter: Aglow International (Interdenominational organization of Christian Women, Mentone's Restaurant, call (815) 648-2166 or (414) 942-9640 for reservations

9 a.m. Maxwell Street Days Sidewalk Sale, downtown Antioch

11 a.m. Taste of Antioch, downtown

8 p.m. Phoenix Rising Production Company presents "Godspell," at ACHS, for details call 395-4529

Sunday, July 20

9 a.m. Maxwell Street Days Sidewalk Sale, downtown Antioch

10 a.m.-6 p.m. First Annual WYLL Family Gospel Festival, Lamb's Farm, Free live concert for details call 362-6774

11 a.m. Taste of Antioch, downtown

2:30 p.m. Phoenix Rising Production Company presents "Godspell," at ACHS, for details call 395-4529,

Monday, July 21

8 a.m.-Noon In Line Hockey Clinic by Sports Camps of America, Williams Park, 570 S. Main, Antioch Parks and Rec. Dept., 395-2160

12:45 Bingo, Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band, ACHS, for info call 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

Tuesday, July 22

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call Cecilia Jordan at 395-7030

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call J. Kemick, 395-5393

Wednesday, July 23

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, July 24

Ice Cream Social and Show & Tell; Historical Society of the Fort Hill Country, 526-7566 or 566-7743

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

Coming soon

July 26 & 27
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts and Craft Show at Lambs Farm, Rte. 176, Libertyville for details call 362-4636

PM & L to present "My Fair Lady," call 395-3055 for details

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What we did on our summer vacation

We threw caution to the wind and ventured up past any form of civilized human life as we know it. Up to where roads are unpaved, towns are a mere bump in the map and those golden arches of McDonald's are no where to be seen—I'm talking up the northern woods of Canada. Now, I know Canada has its big civilized cities, but once you venture outside those city limits you are at the total mercy of mother nature, and we all know how cross moms can get from time to time.

We visited relatives who live 40 miles north of "absolutely nowhere." Up until recently the last ten miles of road to their house hadn't even been paved. Then the highway department came out, poured black driveway sealcoat stuff over the dirt path they used as a road and called it pavement—even roadkill was left where it laid. My sister-in-law was thrilled, it cut down on the dust. This from a woman who ran her entire household on propane because they lived too far out in the "bush" to have electricity. Modern advances have made it possible to get electricity out to them but single-line phone service still eludes them. They share a "party line" with their neighbors who are five miles up the road. They are as



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

close to camping as I care to come.

To drive 45 minutes for a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread, or a newspaper is normal for these folks. There is no Quick Mart or White Hen Pantry in the local strip mall. There is no local strip mall, in fact there is no local. There is one grocery store in town and if there are no rock slides, snow storms or over turned logging trucks blocking the road from Winnipeg, you might be lucky to find the basic necessities needed to survive. If, however, the road becomes impassable and the delivery trucks can't get through, it looks like a week of powdered milk and Spam. Fortunately, we hit a good week and found relatively fresh bread and cereal resembling Cheerios. My inquiries for Snackwells and skim milk received vague and blank stares from store personnel, not to mention shaking heads and mutterings of "damn Yankee's." So, I settled for some store brand smokies (hot dogs), day old

buns, the last case of diet pop (they don't call it soda) and a few other food related items—it cost me \$62. Neal on the other hand about had a heart attack when he paid \$26 for breakfast and then turned around and dropped 45 more dollars at a gas station named Petro to fill up my van. And that didn't include a free car wash. One afternoon we stopped at a little roadside store and bought snow cones for the kids. Snowcones are nothing more than crushed ice with a little food coloring poured over it. We paid \$8 for those colorful ice cubes in a paper cup with a straw, and that was the family discount rate. Neal bought a Winnipeg paper that was clearly marked 75 cents, but was charged \$1.61 because it was an out-of-town paper. He asked how much the local paper was and he was told they didn't have one. A and W was out of root beer, and Dairy Queen had only vanilla ice cream, no cones and no toppings, sorry.

When I questioned my sister-in-law as to how they could afford these outrageous prices, let alone deal with all these everyday inconveniences, she simply replied, "I like Spam." To which I muttered "God Bless America."

And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

Need another reason to enroll in college?

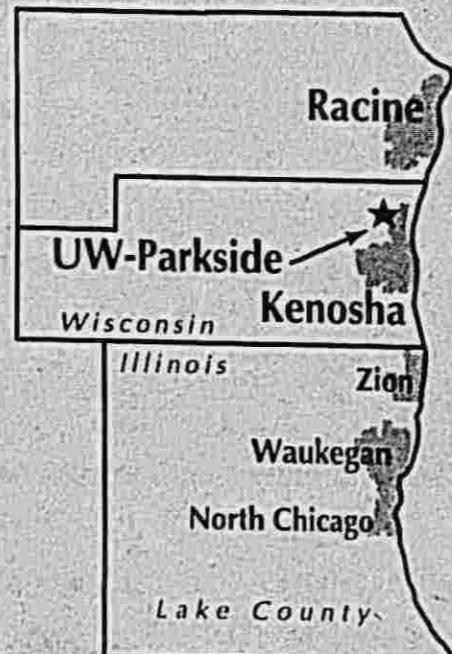
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BIRTHS

Jacob Hawkins Chism, a son, Jacob was born May 26, to Wayne and Barb Chism. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chism of Twin Lakes and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meek of Naples, Fla.

Monica Jo-Lyn Redfern, a daughter, Monica Jo-Lyn was born May 19, at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Melissa Kinast of Johnsburg and Jason Redfern of Antioch. Grandparents are Lynn and Dennis Kinast of Johnsburg; Jerry and Liz Redfern of Antioch, and JoAnna and Bob Storm of Burlington, Wisc.

Alyssa Lynn Rudis, a daughter, Alyssa Lynn, was born May 22 at Condell Medical Center to Susan and Duane Rudis of Antioch. Grandparents are Jacqulyn Hughes and Loretta Rudis of Grayslake. Great grandparents are Orval Reed of Zion. Great, great, grandparents are Emma Kirk and Alice Stover, Kenosha, Wisc.

Hanna Louise Mihovilovich, Hanna Louise, was born June 8, at Lake Forest Hospital to Cherilyn and Michael Mihovilovich of Antioch. She has a brother Christopher, age 3. Grandparents are Myra and David Gudmundsen of Washington Island, Wisc.; Lillian "Bunny" and Louis Albano of Antioch; and John and Betty Mihovilovich of Cape Coral, Fla. Great grandparents are Theresa Mihovilovich and Lillian Daly of Antioch.

Shane Robert Simonini, a son, Shane Robert, was born June 9, at Lake Forest Hospital, to Tracy and Greg Simonini of Antioch. He has

siblings, Angel, age 10; Zackary, age 7; and Damian, age 2. Grandparents are Mary Sunderman and Glenn (deceased) Sunderman and Betty Simonini of Antioch and Robert Simonini (deceased).

Andrew Philip Hall, a son, Andrew Philip, was born June 10, at Lake Forest Hospital, to Jackie and Philip Hall of Antioch. He has a sibling, Lauren, age 6. Grandparents are Margaret Muse of Antioch; Vivian Mead of Grayslake and Ralph Hall of Shelbyville, Ky.

Brianna Lynn Linco, a daughter, Brianna Lynn, was born June 17, at Lake Forest Hospital, to Tracy and Bob Linco of Antioch. She has a sister, Miranda, age 6. Grandparents are Elsie and Ken Higgins of Antioch and Bob Linco of Grayslake and Evelyn Linco (deceased).

Jenna Catherine Ring, a daughter, Jenna Catherine, was born June 22, at Lake Forest Hospital to Stephen and Lisa Ring of Trevor, Wisc. Her siblings are Jillian, age 15; Kim, age 14; Joshua, age 14; Kelly, age 12 and Jonathon, age 10. Grandparents are Jeanne and Raymond Rosing of Ingleside and Joan Ring of Ingleside. Great grandparent is Bessie Ring, Seminole, Fla.

Carly Marie Wilson, a daughter, Carly Marie, was born June 17, at Lake Forest Hospital to Bryan and Kathryn Wilson of Antioch. Grandparents are Garnet and William Carney, Robert and Karen Oddsen of Antioch and Judy and Gary Wilson of Winthrop Harbor.

Joseph Tanner Epifanio, a son, Joseph Tanner, was born at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Joseph and Kimberly Epifanio of Antioch.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

B-ball camp draws youth, NBA talent

All last week 125 young basketball players converged on Stevenson High School to learn and compete at the North Shore Basketball Camp. The camp included instructors who had played college basketball, were playing college basketball, and some who were playing in Europe. The latter group included former Chicago Bull, Pete Myers.

The camp featured boys and girls from the ages of 9-16 of varying skill levels, and each of them received some very high-quality instruction on how to play the game of basketball.

The camp provided instruction on basic offensive and defensive skills, fundamental basketball sets, ran the kids through strong fundamental drills, and allowed the participants to compete in 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 tournaments to display their skills.

Myers, who was the Bulls' starting shooting-guard during Michael Jordan's stint as a baseball player, headed up the camp along with president and founder Tony Stephens.

Basketball camps around the country come and go, but few have the appeal that this one did. The first day of camp was a treat for the kids, as NBA superstar and point guard for the Miami Heat, Tim Hardaway, appeared and assisted Myers in some of the early instruction.

Myers said that the level of skill and competition at this camp was about average for similar camps he has attended, but that the effort and demeanor of Lake County's ballers was up there with the best.

"This has really been a good camp," said Myers. "These are good kids who are laying it all out on the door."

Camps like this one often offer more room for individual growth and improvement than many school teams do, mainly because of the flexibility and lack of a set offense within which the kids must try to maneuver. Many of the kids who attended this camp walked about better basketball players, and all left knowing they had met and played with Pete Myers and Tim Hardaway. Not many of us, young or old, can say that.

The Big Ten will hold its 26th Annual Football Kickoff Luncheon in the International Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton and Towers on S. Michigan Avenue. Chris Fowler, host of ESPN's College Football Gameday, will serve as this year's emcee. Featured speakers include all of the Big Ten Conference's football coaches, and special guests include 22 of the conference's top returning football players. Tickets are \$50 and \$600 for a table of 12. For more information, contact the Big Ten Conference at (847) 696-1010.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

July 17, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers SPORTS / A9

Ex-Olympian Shorter runs for fun

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

These are the kind of races Frank Shorter enjoys.

A nice 17:57 jog through the streets of Antioch, a town he compared to his hometown in upstate

New York. Shorter beat his expected goal by three seconds.

No pressure, no anthems played at the end, just a run for fun.

Shorter inspired those gathered for the Antioch Run for Freedom event July 4.

"This type of run is good for July

4. We are Americans and it is good to root for your own country. We should think about how lucky we are. It is nice to run in a race like this where you can set personal goals and run for yourself," Shorter said.

Shorter was racing for the hopes of an entire country in Munich in 1972 and again in Montreal Olympics in 1976. He became the first American to win the marathon in 1972 and won the silver the next time.

Now he is 49 years old and has a different perspective on running.

"It was nice to win the silver. Americans think if you don't win the gold, you haven't won anything. In other countries, you are a hero if you win any kind of medal," Shorter said.

"Now I am very realistic about my goals. I try and compete in about a race a month. You have the same kind of training, but you have insecurities you go through."

He said athletes must overcome the fear of embarrassment factor. Races such as a holiday morning 5K run in Antioch are good remedies for that.

In Olympic training, the miles can increase to 20 a day for a 10 year period.

He said Americans are not doing as well in distance races in recent games is the influence of agents and need for money and running for a living.

"They are spending more time with their agents than coaches. This is a sport where the coach does not like. They want to train every day, but even Olympians need to train every other day and have a day of rest. Money does a strange thing to the sense of recovery," said Shorter.

He recommends finding soft surfaces to run, not hard surfaces of streets in order to prevent injury.

"Once you become a running personality, it is hard to back off of it," he said.

With the exception of Africans, he said champions rarely evolve before age 22-23. He recommended parents not push their children to unrealistic goals until that age.

Shorter overcame injuries such as a broken foot the winter before his Silver medal run. His time was 2:10:45 for second place. Four years earlier, it was 2:12 to win.

"I took off at the nine-mile mark. I had just won an important race in Fukvoka, Japan," he said.

Of course, 1972 marked one of the most political of Olympic Games, which was marred by the Israeli athletes shot by terrorists.

"The legacy of that was when the bomb was found at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, there was no question the games should continue. For the other athletes, there was shock, denial, recovery and coming to grips with it. It all took place in a couple of days," said Shorter.

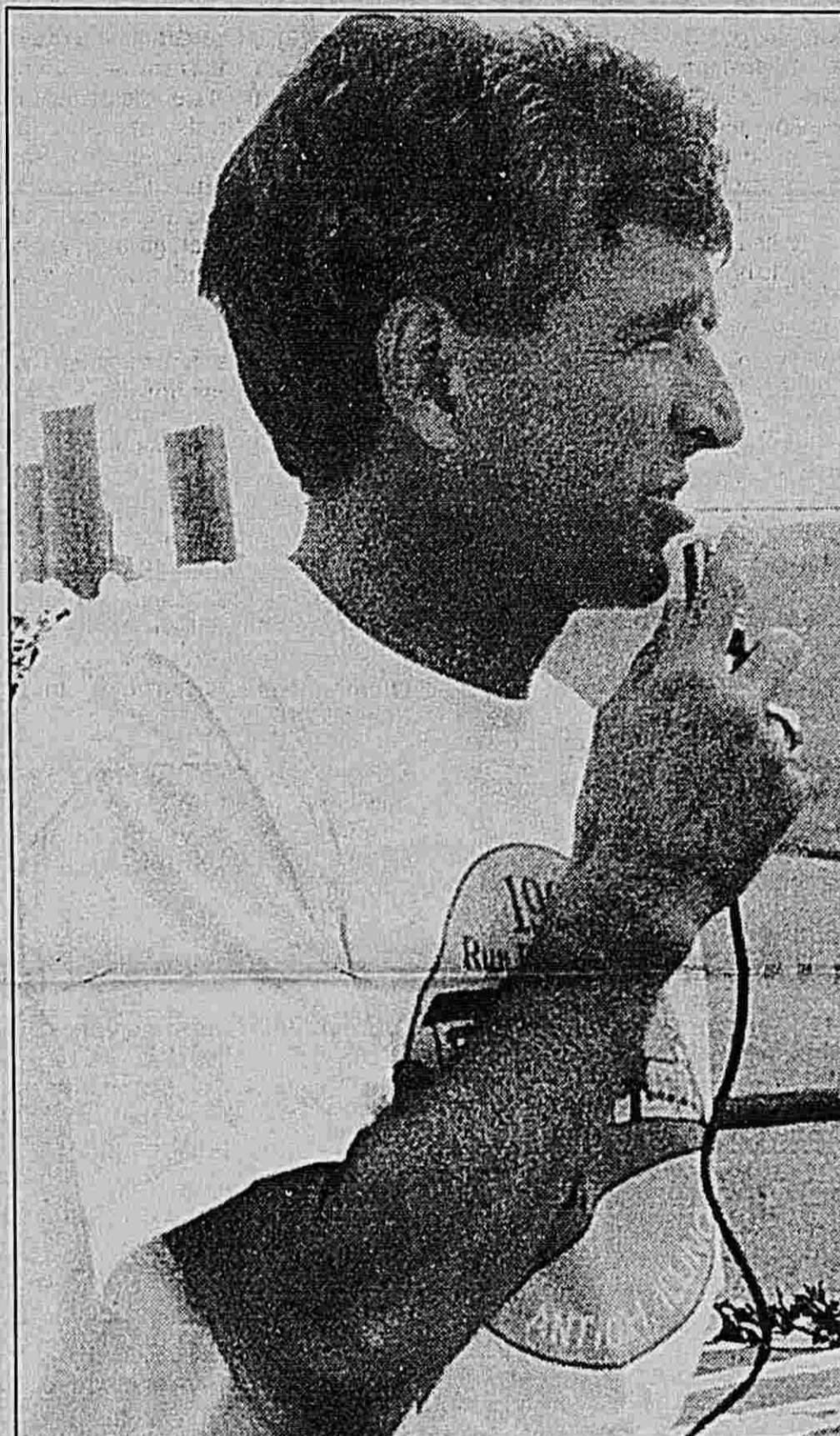
Twenty-five years later, Shorter spent a quiet July 3 watching fireworks from the boat of friend Randy Miles in Lake Michigan.

Shorter continues to provide commentary for international runs for NBC, a task he has enjoyed since 1978.

Running digest:

Lake County's Olympian, Jenny Spangler, will compete and hand out awards at the Grayslake Family Fun and Road Race July 20. It will be a comeback race for Spangler. Spangler, from Gurnee, pulled out of the women's marathon in last year's Olympics due to injuries.

Johnsburg's Knights of Columbus will hold a 5K event on Sept. 14. For more information, call Jim Blaney at 815-344-7703.



Frank Shorter, 49, an Olympic gold medalist in 1972, and silver medalist in the '76 Games, talks to participants in the Antioch Run for Freedom July 4th.—Photo by Steve Peterson

ACHS summer baseball heats up

Summer recap:

A busy and successful week was at hand for the Antioch High summer baseball team as the Sequoits swept five straight games in the first week of July.

A 10-0 win over Wheeling featured the combined effort of Tom Baird and Brian Larie in earning the five-inning shutout.

"Both pitchers looked good. It was the best outing for Tom," said ACHS coach Paul Petty.

The Sequoits gained revenge for an early-season loss with a 3-1 win over Lake Zurich.

Stevenson fell to Antioch 6-2 and Carmel also was a victim.

George Fuchs, Chris Groth and Reggie Hughes are leading a balanced hitting attack. Groth also plays for the Gurnee American Legion team.

"It is interesting this summer because we have a lot of guys vying for open positions. We have three candidates at each spot," said Petty.

The then 5-2 Sequoits are taking full advantage of the more relaxed substitute rules and in-game instruction allowed in summer baseball. Up to 20 Sequoits see playing time in any given game.

Youth Sports

We Want to report on your local teams. Please call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.

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WIN A \$1,000 CD ... or other great cash prizes in our Summer Treasure Countdown. Visit our lobby and count the number of pennies in our giant treasure chest! Contest starts July 21.*

*No purchase necessary. Complete rules and details in bank. Special contest division for minors. **Service charge applies to balances below \$3,000.

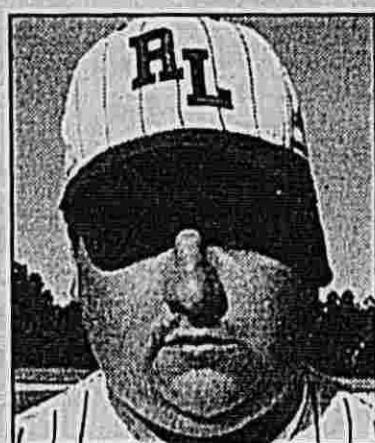
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Anchor puts the community back in banking!

SIDELINES**Name:** Glen Jewell**Occupation:** Employed by a Chicago detective agency; coaches Avon Twp. baseball team Round Lake Colts**I'm originally from:** Round Lake**I graduated from:** Round Lake High, Class of 1987 attended classes at College of Lake County**My family consists of:** Mom, Diane; father, John; brother Allen wife Laurie and their two sons, David and Travis; brother Bryan; brother Aaron Jewell and his wife Jody.**I relax by:** Bass fishing**Last book I read:** The Jackie Robinson story**Favorite TV Show:** Cubs baseball games**Favorite Movie:** "Field of Dreams"**Life's motto:** "You never fail until you stop trying."**Secret to my success:** Treat people the way you would want to be treated.**Greatest accomplishments are:** 1991 team which won the state Colt championship and placed fifth nationally. Also, all the friendships I have been able to establish and have become lasting ones.**My most embarrassing moment:** I went to talk to a pitcher and tripped over the foul line and fell down.**My dream job would be:** As a baseball coach in the minors or major leagues.**Most Famous athlete I ever met:** Michael Jordan. I was part of his security team when he played at Softball City.**Favorite Athlete:** Ernie Banks, former Cub**Greatest local athlete you ever saw- greatest individual performance:** Playing baseball with Scott Stahoviak, now first baseman for the Twins and Tim Unroe, now playing for the Milwaukee Brewers.**Greatest thing about the local sports scene:** It gives the athletes the recognition they deserve. It takes an extra special person to be an athlete.**Sports are important to me because:** They are a tool for life.*If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.***Lowest Cruise Prices
Anywhere!**

(847) 356-2000

TRAVEL

NORTH STAR

CRUISES

Lindenhurst IL

(Next to McDonalds)

GRAND OPENING!Come celebrate with us during
Maxwell St. Days and Taste of Antioch.

July 17-20th

10% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE**Register to WIN FREE gift certificates!**

- New Books for all ages and interests
- Magazines, Journals, Puzzles and more
- Oprah's picks
- Relax in our reading room

**Special orders at no extra cost.
Daily racing form available.****GRAND OPENING!**

901 Main St.

Antioch 60002

(847) 838-BOOK

HOURS:

M-W 10-6
Sat 10-4Th-F 10-8
Sun 11-3**First Antioch track meet finds success****Boys**

25-meters, three and under, Ja-

cob De Grave, 17.4.

50 meters, three and under, Ja-

cob DeGrave, 32.2; 4-5 Joel De Grav-

e, 12.7; 6-7 John Vandlerberg, 9.9; 8-9

John Hauser, 8.7.

100-meters, 4-5 Joel DeGrave

25.1; 6-7 Drew Jones, 18.6; 8-9 John

Hauser, 16.7; 10-11 Nate Hughes,

15.1; 12-13 Matt Vsmiller 15.4.

200-meters, 10-11 Hughes, 33.2.

400-meters, ages 6-7, Jonathon DeGrave, 1:39.1; 8-9

John Hauser, 1:24.5; 10-11

Joshua Hoard, 1:35.4; 12-13, Vs-

miller, 1:48.6.

800-meters, 12-13 Vsmiller,

4:42.7.

Long jump, 4-5 Joel De-

Grave; 6-7, Vandlerberg, 8-7; 8-9

Ben Ford, 9-3; 10-11 Danny

Basler, 12-4.

Some 40 youngsters gathered at Antioch High to run, jump and throw all seeking individual best efforts and a fun day at their future home track.

"I have offered this at all the places I have been and this one was a success. There was a lot of good performances," said Steve Schoenfelder, assistant athletic director at Antioch High, said.

The varsity boys and girls Se-quoits helped their future replacements by volunteering their time.

Highlighting the meet were triple winners Jordon Jones, Kylie Jones, Alex Hauser, Joel De Grav-

e, Matt Vsmiller, and John Hauser.

The results:

Girls

For the 25 meters, three and un-

ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL**AA Boys Tournament**

Red Sox

1st

Phillies

2nd

White Sox

3rd

Cubs

4th

Final game

Red Sox 14, Phillies 8

Great pitching from Josh Bandurski, Kevin Huebner, Royce Applegren, Michael Dussault. Key hits from Kyle Freeman, Bobby Pergl, Jim Murray, David Ploss, Jeremy Mumenthaler, and Brad Chris-tansin.

Lake Villa Township Baseball**Mustang League**

Finals

Team

Wins

Losses

1. Mariners

2. Cubs

3. Devil Rays

4. Yankees

5. Marlins

6. Diamondbacks

7. Rockies

8. Brewers

9. White Sox

Diamondbacks 10

Rockies 9

Yankees 20

Marlins 5

Second Round

Devil Rays 22

White Sox 4

Yankees 7

Diamondbacks 4

Tournament Championship

Devil Rays 16

Yankees 7

World Series

Mariners 20

Cubs 12

Youth Sports

We want to report on your local teams
Please call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161

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• LOW BACK PAIN

• SCIATICA

• ARTHRITIS PAIN

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING AND ZONING

FILE NUMBER: PZB97-06
PETITIONER: James Morley and Corrine Morley
439 Edgewood Drive
Antioch, IL 60002
OWNER: same as petitioner
PROPERTY: Property is commonly known as 439 Edgewood Drive, (which is situated at the northeast corner with Linden Lane); identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-05-410-007; and legally described as follows:

Lot 15 in Block 17 in Oakwood Knolls Unit No. 3, being a subdivision of part of the East half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded December 18, 1954, as Document No. 848772, in Book 33 of Plats, Page 17 in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner requests variances to Section 150.071-E, as it relates to minimum front yard and minimum rear yard setbacks.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct a two-car attached garage which will extend over the thirty-foot building line ten feet at the farthest point and reduce a rear yard setback to approximately 10 feet. A sketch plan over a Plat of Survey is submitted and made a part of the petition.

DATE: Thursday, August 21, 1997

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Maplethorpe Room Antioch Community Building
884 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board
A:NTC97-06
0797C-1083-AN
July 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 94 TX 2
Filed: July 10, 1997

To: John Graft, Richard Schwander, State Street Bank & Trust, Wauconda National Bank Trust #77-186, Lake County Clerk, Unknown owners or parties interested in said lots.

TAKE NOTICE
COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 5, 1994
Sold for General Taxes of 1993
Pin# 01-13-100-006

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 417800 N. Venn Road, Antioch, IL

Legal Description:

PARCEL 1: THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING 1,126 FEET SOUTH AND 1,252 FEET EAST OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 31 DEGREES 15 MINUTES WEST, 360 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 9 DEGREES 36 MINUTES EAST, 228 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 68 DEGREES 15 MINUTES EAST, 220 FEET; THENCE NORTH 68 DEGREES 11 MINUTES EAST 500 FEET; THENCE NORTH 42 DEGREES 36 MINUTES EAST, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH 17 DEGREES 44 MINUTES EAST, 110 FEET; THENCE NORTH 42 DEGREES 9 MINUTES WEST, 393 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 13 MINUTES WEST, 360 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MEANING AND INTENDING TO CONVEY ALL OF THE SOUTH WEST ISLAND IN SAID QUARTER SECTION AND ALL ACCRETIONS THERETO; AS STATED IN DOCUMENT NUMBER 74374 RECORDED MAY 17, 1899.

PARCEL 2: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AND 3 OVER A ROAD 15 FEET ON EACH SIDE OF A LINE DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING 1,115.5 FEET SOUTH AND 1,335 FEET EAST OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 19 DEGREES 47 MINUTES WEST, 300 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 38 MINUTES WEST, 800 FEET; THENCE NORTH NORTH 53 DEGREES 11 MINUTES WEST 255 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION AT A POINT, 600 FEET EAST OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE IN SECTION 12 IN THE SAME TOWNSHIP NORTH 70 DEGREES 57 MINUTES WEST, 350 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34 DEGREES 23 MINUTES WEST 383 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 47 MINUTES WEST TO THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 12, AS CREATED BY DEED FROM ISAAC SMITH AND FRANCES SMITH, HIS WIFE, TO MARIE LOUISE VENN, DATED MAY 3, 1899 AND RECORDED MAY 17, 1899, AS DOCUMENT 74374, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN PARCEL 3), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3: THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING 1,126 FEET SOUTH AND 1,252 FEET EAST OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 13 MINUTES EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE PREMISES CONVEYED BY DOCUMENT 74374 AND SAID SOUTH LINE EXTENDED EASTERLY TO THE SHORE LINE OF LAKE MARIE, TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF PARCEL 5 OF THE PREMISES CONVEYED BY DOCUMENT 1695223, THENCE NORTH WESTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL 5 TO THE SOUTH LINE OF PARCEL 3 OF THE PREMISES BY DOCUMENT 1695223 (ALSO BEING THE NORTHERLY LINE OF THE PREMISES CONVEYED BY DOCUMENT 260532) THENCE SOUTH 64 DEGREES 29 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF THE PREMISES CONVEYED BY DOCUMENT 260532 AND NORTHERLY LINE EXTENDED ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF FIRST ADDITION TO LAKEVIEW SUBDIVISION, IN BOOK 'Z' OF PLATS, PAGE 26, TO THE SHORE LINE OF LAKE MARIE TO A POINT SOUTH 83 DEGREES 13 MINUTES WEST OF POINT BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH EASTERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Permanent Index No. 01-13-100-006

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on November 28, 1997. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 10, 1997, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 28, 1997.

This matter is set for hearing before Judge George Bridges or any judge sitting in his stead in Room C150 in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois at 9:00 a.m. on December 18, 1997. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redemption will have already expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO

PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 1997 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

Attorney for Petitioner:
Law Offices of Thaddeus M. Bond, Jr. & Associates, P.C.
200 N. Utica St., Suite 203
Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 599-9101

0797C-1065-AN
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

SPORTS

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Clerk of Lake County,
Donald F. Mentone, Donald Mentone, Jr., their spouse, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; occupants or persons in possession; unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.
Tax Deed No. 94 TX 2; Filed July 11, 1997; /s/ Sally D. Coffelt, CIRCUIT CLERK

TAKE NOTICE

County of LAKE
Date Premises Sold: December 5, 94
Certificate No. 01-03-400-006-0011
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1993

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property Located at 27190 W. Wilmette Road, Antioch, IL
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 01-03-400-006

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 5, 97
This notice is to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 5, 97.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Waukegan, Illinois on December 11, 97 at 9 a.m.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 5, 97, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0797C-1064-AN
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 94 TX 2
Filed: July 10, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 95 TX 2
Filed: July 10, 1997

To: Karl Chiladi, Anna Chiladi, Lake County Clerk, Unknown owners or parties interested in said lots.

TAKE NOTICE
COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 4, 1995
Sold for General Taxes of 1994
Pin# 02-05-401-002

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 98 Lakewood Drive, Antioch, IL

Legal Description: LOT TWO (2), BLOCK NINETEEN (19) IN OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT NO. 3, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED DECEMBER 16, 1954 AS DOCUMENT 848772 IN BOOK 33 OF PLATS, PAGE 17, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Permanent Index No. 02-05-401-002

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on December 4, 1997. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on July 10, 1997, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 4, 1997.

This matter is set for hearing before Judge George Bridges or any judge sitting in his stead in Room C150 in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois at 9:00 a.m. on December 18, 1997. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redemption will have already expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 28, 1997 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

Attorney for Petitioner:
Law Offices of Thaddeus M. Bond, Jr. & Associates, P.C.
200 N. Utica St., Suite 203
Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 599-9101

0797C-1064-AN
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

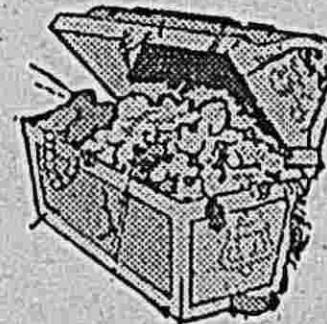
NO COSTS - LOW INTEREST - BIG SAVINGS
Anchor Bank's Home Equity Line of Credit Can't Be Beat

ANCHOR BANK

6.9%
APY*

- NO Points
- NO Application Fee
- NO Annual Fee 1st Year
- NO Closing Costs for Loans under \$100,000
- Interest payments only required until maturity

*After the initial 6-month term the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Anchor's Home Equity Line of Credit may vary monthly and is based on the Prime Rate published in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. After 6-month discount period the APR on lines between \$10,000 & \$50,000 would change to 1/2% over the Prime Rate, lines \$50,001 to \$100,000 would change to the Prime Rate, and lines over \$100,000 would change to 1/4% over the Prime. Maximum APR is 18%. Property Insurance required. \$25 annual fee (waived the first year). Subject to approval. Secured by owner occupied residence. Offer subject to change.



WIN A \$1,000 CD ... or other great cash prizes in our Summer Treasure Countdown. Visit our lobby and count the number of pennies in our giant treasure chest! Contest starts July 21.*

*No purchase necessary. Complete rules and details in bank. Special contest division for minors.

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FRIENDLY SERVICE - FRIENDLY RATES

Anchor puts the community back in banking!

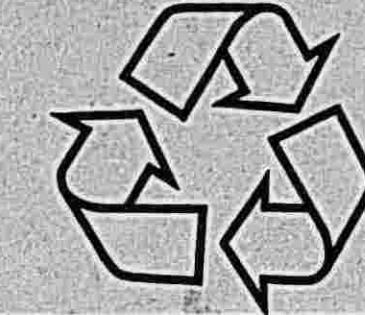
Have lunch with TEAM USA

The 1997 TEAM USA Under 19 Women's All American Team will offer a hands-on skills clinic and luncheon from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, July 17 at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Road in Libertyville.

Teams participating in the North American Youth Basketball Women's U-19 World Championships will be competing July 22-27 at Round Lake High School. Participating teams will be at the clinic to provide instruction to youngsters.

The fee for children of Centre Club members is \$5 per child, \$10 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 816-6100. Players and coaches will sign autographs and will be available for photos from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

RECYCLE



BAKER MARINE SUPPORT INC.
25276 W. Grass Lake Road
Antioch, IL 60002
(847) 838-0066

0797B-1054-AN
July 17, 1997



SELLING HOMES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CAROLYN THEESFIELD

Member 100% Club
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Carolyn Theesfield

<p>MOTIVATED SELLER SAYS BRING AN OFFER FOR SALE OR FOR RENT. Sensational contemporary lakefront home with open floor plan offers panoramic views of the lake from every room, master suite with sitting area, oak cabinet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, skylights, screen porch, and huge deck overlooking 116 ft. of lakefront. Realtor owned. \$299,900 OR RENT \$1800 MONTH</p>	<p>TWO ACRES AND A POND This fabulous two story home has all the amenities-gourmet kitchen with all appliances, formal dining room, huge family room with fieldstone fireplace, oak staircase, master suite with hot tub, vaulted ceilings, loft, basement, and custom deck set on 2 acres with a private pond. \$259,900</p>	<p>SUPER SHARP RANCH-ANTIOCH Well cared for and ready for you to move right in. This great ranch home features 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, vaulted ceiling, large living room, all on a beautifully landscaped lot. \$79,500</p>	<p>BETTER THAN NEW TOWNHOME This fabulous townhouse features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large room sizes, kitchen with breakfast bar, vaulted ceilings, neutral carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, and sliders to yard. Close to town and all conveniences. \$104,500</p>
<p>CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY This super sharp colonial home has been recently updated to perfection-ceramic tile entry, new kitchen with ceramic tile and all top quality appliances, 4 bedrooms, newer baths, large room sizes, newer carpet throughout, central air, and full basement. \$159,900</p>	<p>BEST BUY AROUND Move right in to this large 3-4 bedroom home featuring large living room, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, and 2 tiered deck overlooking beautiful fenced 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$117,900</p>	<p>NEW CONSTRUCTION Time to pick your colors and cabinets-this sharp 3 bedroom home offers wonderful views of Fox Lake, large open room sizes, 2nd floor loft family room overlooking 1st floor great room, full basement, large lot and city sewer. \$119,900</p>	<p>PICTURE PERFECT This custom 2 story home is exceptional throughout-super sized master bedroom suite with sitting area and bath, oversized family room with fieldstone fireplace, eat-in kitchen with appliances, vaulted ceilings, english basement, deck and patio all on a large corner lot. \$229,900</p>
<p>TOO NEW FOR PHOTO CUSTOM FISHER ESTATES LAKEFRONT This exceptional home features 1st floor master suite, formal dining room, walk out lower level family room and wet bar, 2 fireplaces, and 1st floor family room with doors to deck overlooking 385 ft. of shoreline and magnificent views set on 2 beautifully landscaped acres. \$374,900</p>	<p>QUALITY ALL BRICK RANCH This saxonian built, beautiful brick ranch is like new-ceramic tile entry, custom kitchen with Merillat cabinets, large family room, 2 full baths, first floor laundry room, full basement, patio, central air, and more! \$259,900</p>	<p>FABULOUS TOWNHOME This townhome has all the upgrades-ceramic tile kitchen and foyer, custom pantry, all appliances, living room with fireplace, built in bookcases, central air, and finished garage on a cul-de-sac with extra parking. \$114,500</p>	<p>INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Super sharp 4 unit with additional sleeping room-all units recently updated and include stove and refrigerator. One unit spans the 2nd and 3rd floor and features 5 bedrooms, living and dining room, and great kitchen. \$174,900</p>
<p>QUAD LEVEL-IN TOWN ANTIOCH Beautiful home with generous room sizes features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, separate dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, and wonderful kitchen with doors to patio overlooking landscaped yard. \$169,900</p>	<p>GREAT HOME-GREAT PRICE Beautiful cedar sided ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with hardwood floors, all appliances, first floor utility room, newer furnace and water heater and more! All on a lovely large wooded lot. \$84,900</p>	<p>Lots of LOTS ANTIOCH 100X100 lot in Loon Lake Shore-\$24,900 1.48 wooded acres close to town-\$55,000 ROUND LAKE 1.26 acres single family or possible 2 units, or business-\$39,900 Nice corner lot in residential area-\$5,000</p>	<p>FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME This beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak cabinet kitchen with all appliances, master bedroom with tray ceiling, central air, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, and entertainment sized deck overlooking a wooded lot. \$134,900</p>
<p>WATERFRONT ON FOX RIVER Opportunity to own 2 homes on the Fox River. Modern and Updated with large room sizes, newer kitchen, all appliances. Newer carpet, hot tub, plus an additional 1 bedroom home all on a professionally landscaped riverfront site. Offer motivated seller says bring an offer. \$175,000</p>	<p>YOUR OWN ESTATE ON 8.6 ACRES This exceptional home has it all-upgraded kitchen, formal dining room, lof office, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, multi decks and patios, jacuzzi, in ground pool, cabana rooms, garage, and large private pond on 8.6 wooded acres. \$389,900</p>	<p>WHY RENT?? Super sharp 2 story home with lots of room-4 bedrooms, beautiful pickled oak cabinet kitchen, full basement, garage, large deck, aluminum siding, all recently updated. \$83,900</p>	<p>RENT OR OWN-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY An excellent investment opportunity with many uses and great location to run your business. Currently a 3 bedroom home plus an office complex, car wash, pole barn, and vacant land rented for storage space. Call Carolyn for more information.</p>
<p>NEED ROOM? Then look no further. This quad level features 5 bedrooms, master with sliders to balcony, beautiful cabinet kitchen, large living room with fireplace, family room plus rec room, pool, 3 car garage, all fully fenced on .51 acres. \$139,900</p>	<p>Too New For Photo TWO HOMES ON TWO PARCELS Unique opportunity to own two homes on two parcels-both homes have 2 bedrooms, appliances and are recently updated. 2nd home features dining room, built-in bookcases, and utility room. Owner is an IL licensed realtor. Bring an offer. \$99,900</p>	<p>LAKE RIGHTS TO THE CHAIN This stunning home features custom hardwood floors, newer kitchen with all appliances, breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and deck overlooking treed yard. \$134,900</p>	<p>What's Important to you in a Real Estate Agent?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professionalism and Proven Results • Experience you can rely on • Representation for You-The Seller • Communication from Listing through Sale • Years of Marketing Experience • Over \$8 Million in personal Sales in 1996 <p>What's Important to me as a Real Estate Broker in YOU!</p> <p>I have represented hundreds of sellers throughout the Lake County area and have the experience it takes to market your home successfully. For the professional representation you want to deserve, call Carolyn Theesfield at Re/Max Advantage Realty.</p> <p>847-838-2276</p>
<p>SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH With garage on nice landscaped lot. Large kitchen and generous sized living room. Move right in. \$77,900</p>	<p>Exceptional Tudor LOTS OF ROOM Move right in to this fabulous 2 story Tudor with 3 large bedrooms, euro kitchen with eating area overlooking open land, generous sized living/dining room combo, family room, rec room, and deck. \$149,900</p>	<p>SUPER SHARP TOWNHOME This beautiful home features a great floor plan with large room sizes, oak cabinet kitchen with all appliances, sliders from dining room to balcony deck, central air, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$114,900</p>	<p>Above the Crowd!</p>

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LIFE'S A BEAR

Oh, sure-now he eats his vegetables! / B5

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HEALTHWATCH

Orthodontists plan open house/picnic / B11

HOT SPOTS

Too hot to cook! Let Jimmy's Charhouse do the cooking/ B9

Lakeland Newspapers
July 17, 1997

Section
B

LakeLife

*I know what it is like to lose a pet;
'I know the anxiety owners go through'*



Bingo:
Recovered lost snapping turtle.



Dixie: Once abandoned, now tracks other dogs.



Ginger: Found hamster 5 miles from home.



Sams' sleuths

Canine pet detectives help missing turtles, hamsters, birds, cats and other dogs find their way back home

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Meet Dixie, Bingo and Ginger, Lake County's own pet detectives.

Long before Ace Ventura was a household name, Dawn Sams, of Gages Lakes, was helping distraught owners find missing pets with her unique work force of three dogs. Each dog is trained to find a particular type of animal.

Eight-year-old Ginger finds cats and birds. Bingo, 4, finds birds and is learning to track cats and Dixie, 2, tracks dogs.

But, they have also been known to find missing turtles and even a hamster.

"That was probably the most unusual animal we ever found," Sams said. "The hamster had escaped from a home in Round Lake Beach and was found by Ginger in an open field about 5 miles away. No one could believe the hamster survived such an outing."

Sams boasts a 99 percent finders rate with her non-profit company, "Show Me the Way Home," which she founded in 1988 after losing Ginger, her beagle/shepherd mix.

"I know what it is like to lose a pet; I know the anxiety owners go through," Sams said. "I enjoy helping others find their missing pets."

Sams started the pet detective agency with Ginger, who helped find a friend's bird when it got out one day.

"After that I started to see what else she might be able to track," said Sams, who has trained each of the dogs herself.

She has owned Bingo, a border collie, since she was a pup.

Sams picked up Dixie, a lab/chow mix after she found her abandoned in a park while visiting her niece in Red Bay, Ala.

"It was really sad, she was tied to a piece of playground equipment, I walked around and around the park and the town, but no one claimed her," Sams said.

Sams trains the dogs to track missing pets by bringing the dogs into the home of the missing pet so they can get its scent.

"Usually I have them sniff a blanket or something the animal has laid on," Sams said. "Each animal has a very unique scent." Another way to get the scent, particularly for cats, is for the dogs to sniff the litter box. After getting the scent and gathering some information from the pet's owners as to where they think the pet may have headed, the dogs are in action.

"The dogs have had really remarkable success finding missing pets," Sams said. "It gives you a great sense

of accomplishment."

In addition to being trained to track missing pets, Ginger has also been trained as an attack dog at the College of Lake County.

"I enrolled her in the class, because I was told she couldn't do it," Sams said. "After I had her trained, a Lake County Sheriff didn't believe me, so I told her to attack and she did. He was really surprised she attacked. He said he had never seen such a small dog do so."

The pet detective spreads word of her service by putting up flyers at local veterinarian offices and in pet stores.

"I also check the lost and found ads in newspapers and then call local shelters to see if they have animals that match the description," Sams said. "Then I help the owners get the pets back."

Sams donates any reward money she receives from finding missing pets to shelters.

"I do this because I want to help other people, not to profit from it," Sams said.

Sams estimates she has found hundreds of animals

Please see SLEUTHS / B10



Above, Dawn Sams and Dixie are on the look out for a lost dog. Left, Bingo, Dixie and Ginger take a break from detective work to enjoy the cool grass. Sams, and her crew, have been helping to find lost animals for nine years. She doesn't charge for her services, saying finding the lost pets is gratification enough.—photos by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

KID'S FARE**Field Museum offers a bucket of Dinos to go**

Visitors to The Field Museum, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, can enjoy an outdoor picnic supper of fried chicken as they overlook Chicago's beautiful lakefront, Wednesday, July 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Afterwards, compare the bones to bird-like dinosaurs and learn why some paleontologists think that dinosaurs and chickens may be distant relatives.

This special after-hours event includes a dinosaur dig, a dinosaur performance, and a visit to the museum's Life Over Time exhibit, as well as a visit to the summer exhibit, Dinosaur Families.

Fried chicken and lemonade will be provided. Families should bring a blanket and additional food to complete the picnic. The cost is \$18 per participant (\$15 per member participant). For more information call The Field Museum Education Dept. at, (312)322-8854.

The Field Museum also is offering visitors to take a look at T-rex and other dinosaurs in The Field Museum, learn what makes a good

predator, and design your own. Use the relics of our own age to create a ferocious sculpture from the age of dinosaurs. Discarded items from the Creative Reuse Warehouse will be recycled and used by students to create a T-rex or their own version of a dinosaur predator.

The workshop, being held Saturday, July 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., is designed for young people ages 11 to 14. The cost of the workshop is \$14 per participant (\$12 per member participant). For more information, call (312)322-8854.

Story time

Visit The Field Museum's Place of Wonder at 1 p.m. daily, for Story Time: Facts, Fables and Fiction. An exciting new program designed for pre-school age children, which will include a take-home story, singing, and an art activity. This free program will feature stories about dinosaurs, flowers, butterflies, cats and more. The schedule of books and activities is as follows.

July 21 and Aug. 18: "Dinosaurs,

Dinosaurs," learn about dinosaurs and do printing on dinosaur shapes.

July 28: "The Very Busy Spider," discover how a spider builds a web, then make your own.

Aug. 4: "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," see what happens when a caterpillar grows up. Make your own to take home.

Aug. 11: "Cats," see many varieties, and a big surprise! Find your favorite and decorate one just like it.

Aug. 25: "Rainbow Fish," a story of sharing and friendship. Design your own special fish with its friend ship scale.

Story Time: Facts, Fables and Fiction is free with general museum admission; \$7 for adults, \$4 for children (3 to 7), seniors and students with an ID.

The Field Museum is located on Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Children's museum

Kohl Children's Museum provides a hands on environment with daily, interactive activities for children from birth to 8 years old. The museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette.

Artist Kathy Collins will present workshops on Native American masks at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, July 19.

Monday, July 21 through Sunday, July 27: "Come Fly With Me." Explore the art of flying swoop! Delve into the world of bugs, airplanes, space ships, birds, and get into flying by making your own kites!

"Young Scientist Week" will be

held Monday, July 28 through Aug. 3. The kitchen becomes the lab as children learn to explore and experiment with science projects this week.

Kids will perform fun, safe, entry-level chemistry experiments, assisted by the Kohl staff and special guest, a New Trier science teacher, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 3.

For further information on these or other programs offered by Kohl Children's Museum, call, 256-6056.

'Whiskered' away

Brookfield Zoo and Kal Kan are teaming up with local Jewel, Dominick's and Omni food stores to provide a weekend of purr-fect activities with PAW Fest, Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27.

The Pets and Animals Weekend event, held on the zoo's East Mall, gives families a chance to learn about their favorite pets while visiting the exotic setting of the zoo.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, guests can participate in fun-filled afternoons of activities to learn more about their furry friends with informational presentations, discover how the zoo trains some of its animals through a Behavioral Enrichment Program, and stop by several booths featuring games, music, prizes, crafts, and much more.

Families will learn about pet safety, proper pet play, and training tips from dog breeders and pet experts.

Pet experts will talk about our feline friends and all the fun summer tips every dog and cat owner needs to know.

Learn how to capture those special moments with your pet. Kodak professionals will teach guests the people way to take paw-fec photos of their favorite animals.

WJMK's own Pat O'Kelly will be on hand July 26 to get everybody rockin' to the oldies.

At the Behavioral Enrichment Station, guests will learn about this pioneer program, which aims to keep the animals in the zoo active by recreating many of the aspects of their actual environments.

This can include providing the animals with educational toys, altering their eating times and monitoring feeding so that animals have to forage for food much the same way as they would in the wild. The tigers' "Boomer" balls and other objects actually used in the enrichment program will be accessible for hands-on investigation.

Guest at the Educational Station will have to fetch their wits as they face the challenge of "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" and other activities. Pets will receive a special treat when their owners create a special behavioral enrichment activity just for them.

The Children's Zoo Station will provide grooming tips for their cats and basic obedience for their dogs. In addition, Children's Zoo canines and their trainers will participate in an obstacle course.

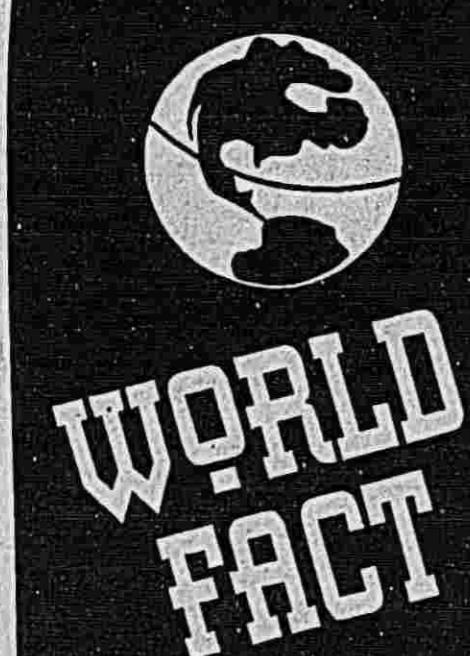
For tail-wagging fun, PAW Fest has something for every four-legged creature—and those with two legs as well.

For further information about PAW Fest, call (708)485-0263, ext. 320.—By Roselle Love

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Colonial Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below, and you'll reveal some interesting information about the Colonial period.

1. _ I _ G R _ _
2. R E _ O L _ T _ N
3. P _ _ M O _ T H
4. F _ _ E D _ M
5. _ H I R _ E _ N
6. P _ _ N S _ L V _ N I _
7. Q _ A K _ S
8. R _ O D _ _ S _ A N _
9. _ U R _ T _ N I _ M
10. J _ M E _ T O _ _
11. P _ _ R _ R _ C H _ R D
12. _ N G _ A N _

Capital Ideas

Washington, D.C., is the capital of the United States.

Find the capitals of these eight countries by matching the items in the left column with those in the right column.

1. Canada	A. Moscow
2. England	B. Caracas
3. Russia	C. Bern
4. South Africa	D. Stockholm
5. Venezuela	E. Ottawa
6. Sweden	F. Brussels
7. Switzerland	G. London
8. Belgium	H. Cape Town



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MOTLEY
COMPOSED OF DIFFERENT ELEMENTS

THEATRE



Marlene Rodriguez of Lindenhurst, and Beth Shehorn, Jackie Hendrixson, and Summer Barnett, all of Antioch, appear in Phoenix Risings' "Godspell." —Submitted Photo

'Godspell'

"Godspell," a genuinely joyous celebration of life, love, and laughter in song and dance; in words and music that sing themselves at the top of the singers' hearts. "Godspell" will be presented by the Phoenix Rising Theatre Co. at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., July 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and July 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m. The proceeds will be donated to the ACHS Drama program. Tickets, \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door. For group reservations or further information, call Donna Shehorn at 395-4529.

Casting call

Corn-Fed Productions, the independent film production company dedicated to producing movies exclusively in the Midwest, is holding an open casting call in Champaign-Urbana, Friday, July 18 for men and women in their 20s through mid-50s. Illinois actors are invited to audition at the Krannert Center for Performing Arts, Studio No. 1, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants should come prepared with a one to two minute monologue. For details, call (312)409-0206.

'Much Ado'

Alpine Community Theatre will present "Much Ado About Nothing," Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 26 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and a

Bristol Renaissance Faire returns

The Bristol Renaissance Faire will again be held at its spectacular 16th-century English country fair and marketplace in Kenosha, Wis. Here, playfulness, feasting and entertainment are Her Royal Majesty's Orders of the Day and the celebration of pleasure, games, adventure, shopping and merriment fills every fairegoer with revelry, playfulness and merriment.

In celebration of its decade of festivity, the Bristol Renaissance Faire has dubbed this year's 10th anniversary celebration as the "Feaste of Fools," a festival where the ridiculous is sublime! At the faire, visitors feast and frolic with a hilariously rambunctious collection of jesters and fools.

At Bristol, the setting is enhanced by the beauty of the site itself. Giant trees overshadow country lanes and by-ways where lively merriment, bartering, feasting and the 16th-century hearty way of life is re-enacted by hundreds of costumed performers, actors, minstrels, dancers and musicians. Joining this hale and hearty crew are the hundreds of artisans, crafts people and food and beverage purveyors, all enter-

taining the thousands of faire visitors.

As part of the anniversary festivities, royal competitions will be held each faire day with winners taking home courtly prizes. There will be contests for naming the day's Queen's Foole for a Day! And Queen's Favorite Costumes. Though costumes are not required, visitors may choose to re-invent themselves for their faire day as comic characters from the

period by earing costumes, hats or masks depicting their favorite Elizabethans.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Aug. 24. The faire is located 12550 120th Ave., (Hwy Q) Kenosha, Wis., on the Illinois/Wisconsin border. Tickets are adults, \$14.95 at the gate or \$12.50 in advance by telephone, with a \$1 handling charge per entire order. Children ages 5 to 12, \$6.50 or \$5.95 in advance; seniors, \$13.95, students \$13.95 with identification; and a season pass, \$65. The faire is fully wheelchair accessible. For further information, call 1(800)523-2473.

picnic basket and enjoy the show at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich. Cost is \$5 for CAC members, \$6 students and seniors, \$8 general admission. Call Audrey Middleton at 438-7916 for reservations.



Claudius, David Nava, seduces the widowed Gertrude, Lynn Schillaci, in Shakespeare on the Green's "Hamlet." —Submitted

'Hamlet'

The sixth annual Shakespeare On the Green will present "Hamlet" in the Edwardian Age, at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. All performances are free and start at 8 p.m., July 18 through 20 and July 24 through 27. Festival grounds open at 6 p.m. for pic-

nicking, and food will be sold on the premises.

William Shakespeare's brilliant tragedy examines the psychological complexities of being human. Faced with the horrifying responsibility of killing his uncle to avenge his father's death, Hamlet struggles with the potential consequences of his action. For further information, call 295-2620.

'Love Letters'

The Stage Two Theatre Company presents "Love Letters," A.R. Gurney's oft-produced telling of a 50-year relationship between Melissa and Andrew. Performances will run through July 26. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. with Sunday performances at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for group of eight or more. Stage Two will rotate their cast throughout the run. The theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. For further information, call 432-7469.

Audition workshop

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has been scheduled as Highland Park Players' fall production. An Audition Skills Workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6 at West Ridge Center, 636 Ridge Rd., Highland Park. Registration and a \$10 fee will be taken at the door. The one-time session will be conducted by director Catherine Davis, choreographer Susan Mayer and musical director Christine Fregia. It will focus on how to audition with confidence, prepare for "cold" readings, demonstrate singing and dancing ability, and other audition skills. No advance registration. For further information, call 433-3360.

'The King and I'

Lake Zurich Playhouse will be holding auditions for "The King and I," Sunday, July 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. for children ages 6 and over; and from 5 to 7 p.m. for children under 6 p.m.; and at 7

p.m. for adults. Auditions at 7 p.m. Monday, July 28 will be for adults only. Especially interested in performing parent/child combos. All roles available except Anna and the King. All auditionees, except children under 6, should prepare a song and bring sheet music in the proper key. Performances will be held in Lake Zurich during October. Call 540-5932 for location and details.



PM&L presents "My Fair Lady." Cast includes, from left, Kelly Bradshaw of Westmont, as Eliza Doolittle; Dianne Hosken of Lindenhurst, as Mrs. Higgins; and Fran Jansta of Antioch, as Professor Higgins.—Submitted Photo

'My Fair Lady'

The curtain will go up on Lerner and Loewe's magnificent musical comedy "My Fair Lady," at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, July 25, 26, Aug. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.; and July 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Leading all this activity are Gigi Wilding of Antioch, director; Randy Margison of Round Lake Park, musical director; Alice Byrne of Gurnee, choreographer; Aileen Biel of Antioch, stage manager; and Steve Wilding of Antioch, stage construction. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Ticket are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors.

Casting call

Auditions for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 and 28 in the

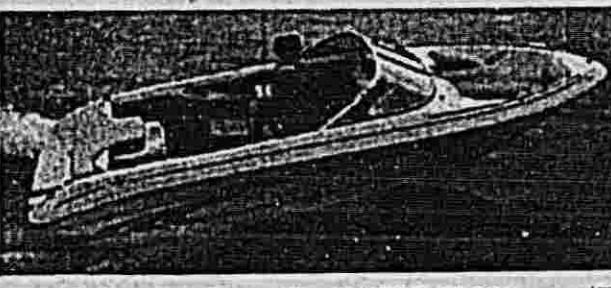
Please see next page

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Sea Ray Voucher	\$1,000
PURCHASE PRICE	\$9,995



1997 185 Sea Ray Bowrider 190 H.P. V-6 Merc w/Trailer	\$22,490
Suggested Price	\$22,490
Discount	\$4,995
SALE PRICE	\$17,495
Sea Ray Voucher	\$1,000
PURCHASE PRICE	\$16,495

1997 210 Sea Ray Bowrider 5.7 L-V8 Merc w/Trailer	\$31,098
Suggested Price	\$31,098
Discount	\$6,103
SALE PRICE	\$24,995
Sea Ray Voucher	\$1,000
PURCHASE PRICE	\$23,995

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On The Main Stage

July 25 & 26

Midtown Mattoon, Illinois

Friday, July 25, 6 p.m.: Parade, World's Biggest Bagel Breakfast With Murray Lender

Prefestival Events — July 19-24

Call (217) 235-5661

PM&L Presents My Fair Lady

By Lerner & Loewe
Directed by Gigi Wilding

July 25, 26, 27*, Aug. 1, 2, 3*, 8, 9, 10*, 15, 16, 17*

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; *Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$10; Students & Seniors \$8
Box Office Opens July 14, 1997
Call for Reservations (847) 395-3055

PM&L Theatre, P.O. Box 23, 877 Main St., Antioch

Box Office Hours: Starting 7/14/97: Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11-2; 1 1/2 hrs. before showtime. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC

Performing Arts Building Experimental Theatre, room 103, on the Grayslake campus.

Fall productions include a children's play "Rumpelstiltskin," which will be performed Oct. 2 to 5, and William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented Nov. 14, 15, 20 and 22. Auditions are open to both CLC students and community residents ages 18 and over. Scripts for both plays are available at the circulations desk in the CLC library, and interested persons must perform a one-minute monologue during the auditions.

For information, call 543-2550, or Bob Coscarelli, at 543-2623.

PM&L auditions

Auditions for "Blithe Spirit" will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, July 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. There are roles for two men and five women. "Blithe Spirit" is a comedy by Noel Coward and will be directed by Ken Smouse of Antioch. The play will be given in September/October and opens season 37. For further information, call Smouse at 395-1333.

Theatre auditions

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences is having auditions for their 1997/98 season which includes: "Winnie the Pooh," "Sleeping Beauty," and "The Land of Oz." These auditions are by appointment only on Aug. 12 and 13 starting at 7 p.m. Prepare a comical monologue and an upbeat song, an accompanist will be provided. There is rehearsal and performance pay. Rehearsals begin Aug. 18 and are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Performances are on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The final show runs through the end of May 1998. Both men and women are needed to fill the remaining positions. Call 291-2367 for further information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Golf outing to benefit United Way

Enterprise Rent-A-Car has announced plans for their fourth annual charity golf outing. Proceeds will benefit local United Ways, including United Way of Lake County. The event will be held July 24 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. United Way of Lake County provides ongoing financial support to community services, including nearly 100 local health and human service programs.

The golf outing is provided entirely through volunteer hours, insurance agent participation and Enterprise Rent-A-Car fundraising efforts. Sponsorships are available, call 625-8900 for more information.

Steirer Club to hold annual picnic

The Steirer Club of Chicago will hold their annual picnic at the Steirer Alm in Lily Lake, McHenry County, July 20 at noon. Admission is \$4 per person, children under 16 are free. Enjoy authentic Austrian cooking, and dancing with music by Phenix. For information, call 677-0926.

Summer yard sale at Credit Union

On July 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., Great Lakes Credit Union will have a summer yard sale in the parking lot of the branch at 2525 Green Bay Rd., in North Chicago. The yard sale will feature resale items,

crafts and baked goods. A full set of Teeny Beanie Babies will be raffled off at the end of the sale. Tickets for the raffle will be sold throughout the sale for \$1 each. Vendors will donate 10 percent of all proceeds from the sale to the GLCU College Scholarship Fund. The North Chicago Rotary Club will also have a few booths at the sale from which 10 percent of their proceeds will be donated to the Rotary Foundation. For information, call 578-7308.

IOF Foresters sponsor golf outing

A golf outing sponsored by Court Illinois 878 of the IOF Foresters is scheduled for Sunday, July 10, at Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington. Tee times start at 11 a.m. Green fees are \$42, carts are mandatory, non-members are welcome. For further information, call Bill at 301-0845 or Claudia at 872-4107.

Aglow International to meet

Aglow International, Antioch Chapter, will meet at Mentone's Restaurant, 25836 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, Saturday, July 19, fellowship from 9 to 9:25 a.m., breakfast served at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$7.50. Guest speaker will be Lori Wilke, a singer and conference speaker. She has written several books and recorded several CDs. For further details, or reservations, call Anne Marie at (815)648-2166 or Nancy at (414)942-9640.

ART

Crafters needed

Lake County's Summer Art and Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24. There are still spaces available. The show is all indoors and takes place at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

The space size for this annual event

is 8x10 and include one eight-foot optional table and two chairs. The show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The fee is \$100 per space. All spaces are considered on a first come first served basis, reservations are a must. For further information, call 356-7499 or 223-1433.

Snow White

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries will open a new exhibit "The Art of Snow White and Classic Disney (1929-51), the

will premier July 25 at 6 p.m. at the Barrington gallery, located at the Ice House Mall, 200 Applebee, in downtown Barrington. The premier will showcase rare original 1937 hand painted production cels from "Snow White." Admission to the premier is free, however reservations are encouraged. For reservations, call 382-2357.

Art exhibit

The residents of Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., in Vernon Hills, will display personal art pieces Saturday, July 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The exhibit will also include face painting and "hands-on" painting and drawing workshops. For more information, call Kathy Morris at 367-2561.

Lambs Farm craft show

A fantastic art and craft show is taking place at Lambs Farm, located on Route 176 and the I-94, Libertyville, Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. More than 170 artisan from 15 states will be exhibiting their quality works in the pastoral setting of Lambs Farm. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call 362-4636.



"Chuck" Yurbucks and Walter West prepare to entertain guests during his "Doctor West's Old Time Medicine Show," July 20 at St. Joseph's Parish Picnic in Round Lake.—Submitted photo

Medicine show

Walter West, of Wildwood, is an accomplished ventriloquist and juggler. He performs regularly in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas. His "Old Time Medicine Show" on July 20, 3 p.m., at St. Joseph's Parish Picnic in Round Lake, will include "Buzz the Psychic," a zany character that hypnotizes and reads minds of people in the audience. Also performing will be the comic "Kelly Sarju Rodriguez O'Connor," a clown that sings and lays eggs as he interacts with the audience. The show is a ventriloquist show, with comedy juggling skits, and magic to keep it fast paced and entertaining for audiences of all ages. To contact West, call 223-4349.

DANCE

Sleigh belles dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Sleigh Bells Ring dance, Friday, July 18 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan.

Plus workshop is held from 8 to 8:30 p.m., main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. For further information, call 662-6546.

Master classes

Dancenter North in Libertyville is offering two master classes. Tap Master will be held July 21 and Urban Jazz Master, July 22, both from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Cost of one master class is \$18. For details, call 367-7970.

Do I Need A Passport? Where Do I Get One?

by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

So this is your first trip outside the old U.S.A. Are you going to need a passport to clear immigrations once you get to your destination?

If you're traveling to Canada or Mexico, as well as most of the more popular island nations of the Caribbean, or the Bahamas, you should need a passport. With the ever changing world of politics, though, make sure you check with your travel agent. You will however need a certified copy of your birth certificate with either a raised or multi-colored seal. Hospital certificates as well as social security cards are not considered adequate proof of citizenship. You'll also need a photo ID. Married women with birth certificates showing their maiden name must bring their marriage certificate.

Also, if only one parent is traveling to Mexico (as well as Central or South America) with children under the age of 18, that parent must have a notarized letter of consent from the absent parent, or a copy of the legal document giving that parent sole custody. If one parent is deceased, a copy of the death certificate is necessary.

International travel everywhere else will most likely require a passport. Some countries also require a visa. Check with your travel agent.

You can get a passport application at many post offices, clerks of courts and travel agencies. You can also download them via the internet at <http://travel.state.gov>. Fill it out but don't sign it yet.

In addition to a passport application, you'll need two recent, identical, 2x2 inch photos of "passport" quality. The "vending machine" photos are not going to do it. You'll also need a certified copy of your birth certificate (That's the one with the raised or multi-colored seal) and another form of ID such as a valid driver's license, military or corporate ID, and a check for \$65 to cover the fee of a 10 year passport.

If this is your first passport, you will have to apply in person. You can do this at your county courthouse as well as a few of the larger post offices.

There are ways to rush a passport, but to be on the safe side, allow at least six weeks for processing.

Again while not required for travel everywhere, a passport makes clearing immigration much easier, you've also got a nice souvenir of your travels, since each time you enter a country, immigration will stamp your passport.

PS - Catch my column on the internet at NorthStarTravel.com.

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(Next to McDonalds)

(847) 356-2000

Hog all the Fun!

Wisconsin State Fair
July 31 - August 10

Some people come for the cream puffs. Some adventurous souls come for the bungee jump or the extreme swing. Still others can't get enough of the free music. Pat McCurdy, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Herman's Hermits, The Ink Spots, Edgar Winter. Quite a few come because it's Only \$6 and kids eleven and under are FREE. All we know is that from cows to corn, from sheep to shopping, from fuzzy little chicks to rock and roll legends, the Wisconsin State Fair has something for everyone.

1997 Grandstand Concerts

- July 31 - Harry Belafonte with The Braxtons and Damon Williams \$16, \$14
- August 1 - The Village People, KC & The Sunshine Band, Vicki Sue Robinson, and Deney Terrio & Motion \$16, \$14
- August 2 - Glen Campbell with Pam Tillis \$16, \$14
- August 3 - Kraft Country Tour '97 - Vince Gill with Bryan White \$18, \$16
- August 4 - Sawyer Brown with Chris Ledoux \$16, \$14
- August 5 - Jars of Clay with Audio Adrenaline and All Star United \$16, \$14
- August 6 - Emilio with La Differenzia and Miguel Salagado \$16, \$14
- August 7 - ZZ Top with Son Volt \$18, \$16
- August 8 - Steve Miller Band with Eric Johnson \$18, \$16
- August 9 - Legends of Chicago Blues: Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor & Lonnie Brooks \$16, \$14
- August 10 - Randy Travis with Mindy McCready \$18, \$16

Tickets available at all Milwaukee Brewers ticket outlets, or charge by phone at 1-800-796-2460. State Fair Park box office is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Fair admission and parking are extra. For special needs, call box office (414) 266-7100, 1-800-884-FAIR • <http://www.wsfp.state.wi.us>



Oh, sure—now he eats his vegetables!

All parents have dreams for their children. At the very least, we want our child to be happy, preferably as Doctor Happy, or Professor Happy, or with some other first name that will guarantee them financial security.

And one of the ways we try to ensure that these dreams come true is by sending our children to college, to give them the best possible chance for success. But sometimes, their idea of success turns out to be quite different from our own.

I found this out when my son came home from college this week for a visit. I discovered that although I sent him off to become a budding Pablo Picasso, somewhere along the way he decided to become Euwell Gibbons instead. Not only has he changed majors in college, he has chosen to live an alternative lifestyle as what he calls a "personal ecologist."

I asked him exactly what kind of job he would get as a "personal ecologist."

"So, honey, is this like a personal trainer or something? Would Oprah hire you to sort her garbage?"

He assured me that I was way off. In fact, he said the object of personal ecology is not to get a job, but to become self-sufficient by living as nature intended.

Now I was nervous. But rather than jump to conclusions, I asked



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

him to explain this to me in more detail.

The way he sees it, a personal ecologist tries to live an "Earth friendly" existence. To do this, my son eats only organic food that he grows himself or that is natural to the area in Washington state where he lives; he wears only used clothing; he shuns the evils of modern technology (even TV) and he conserves water by doing laundry and showering only on occasion (like when he arrived here this week for a visit and everyone greeted him by wrinkling up their nose and saying, "Excuse me, but I think a mouse died in your shirt pocket").

He currently lives with his girlfriend on a farm in northern Washington state, where he does farm chores and provides the owner with organic vegetables in exchange for rent. This would be fine except I don't think this was the kind of life we pictured for our son when his father signed those large tuition loans. In fact, never once did we think to ourselves, "Gee—I hope he decides to become a hygienically-challenged migrant farm worker!"

Actually, my husband is convinced that my son has been brainwashed by some kind of "healthy ecology cult." Just the other day, he suggested that maybe we should perform a family intervention, where we would grab my son, throw him in the shower and force feed him Cocoa Puffs until he comes to his senses.

However, I did not take my husband's suggestion seriously, since he is not a particularly ecology-minded fellow. In fact, I doubt he could survive more than a week in a culture that doesn't include paper plates.

Not that I'm much better. My idea of "roughing it" is when they're out of Charmin at the grocery store, and I have to buy one of those scratchy brands instead.

Still, as a mother I feel it's important that I make an effort to accept and be supportive of my son's decision. I mean, there are far worse things in life than living off the land and being trim, healthy, content and devoid of an e-mail address. Just because my son has chosen not to be a greedy, materialistic, body-odorless polluter of the Earth like the rest of his family is no reason to panic.

There's still plenty of time for him to change his mind.

Donna Abear can also be heard as a guest humorist on WXLC 102.3 FM's morning show at 7:10 a.m. on alternate Mondays.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

**Rhonda Hetrick Burke, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030
Tel. 223-8161 Fax 223-8810**



Your Special Invitation To Join The LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL NAVY LEAGUE of the U.S.

Annual Golf Outing Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Dear Friends of the Navy League:

The Lake County Council, Navy League of the U.S., welcomes you to their annual golf outing on Wednesday, August 20, 1997, at the beautiful STEEPLE CHASE GOLF CLUB, one of "Chicagoland's" top ten public courses, in Mundelein. This is the key fund raiser for the Council to support and to properly enhance Navy functions and programs as well as Navy League projects and public affairs.

Some of the projects and events hosted/sponsored each year by the Lake County Council include: An outstanding Sea Cadet Program, Awards for outstanding Sailors and Junior Officers, Lake County Educator's Conference for school personnel, new command "Welcome Aboard" recognition, Lake County High School Naval Junior Officer Training Corp (JNROTC) programs and college scholarships, Shipmate Career Education Program for county high school, and, most important, our responsibility to act as liaison between Maritime Services and the Public.

We ask your support by:

- Participating in the Golf Tournament
- Donating a Prize
- Sponsoring: A Golf Hole (A sign will display your name)

19th Hole Hors D'Oeuvres and Drinks

Beverage and Food Cart
Golf Cart (Your name on cart)

STEEPLE CHASE GOLF COURSE, 200 North LaVista Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1997, 12:00 Noon
Shot-Gun Start - Best Ball Scramble

Golf, Cart, Golf Shirt, Lunch, Dinner, 2 Drinks, Prizes
Golf Package: \$125.00 - Dinner only: \$35.00

Cocktails at 5:00 pm • Dinner at 6:00 pm

Checks payable to: Lake County Council, NLUS
Mail to: Tom Doddington, 3031 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085
Phone: (847) 623-1400 • Fax: (847) 623-0686
(To pay by Credit Cards, call Tom Doddington)



**Steeple Chase Golf Club
200 North La Vista Drive
Mundelein, IL 60060**

MUSIC NOTES

Friday, July 18

Rte. 59 (alternative rock and country) will perform at Middle Branch Saloon in Kenosha Wis., call (847) 587-2551.

Sweet Jane (rock), will be at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Call (815) 356-9980.

Dury Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine will be host to **Mike and Joe** (rock). Call 358-9150.

DNA (rock, blues and originals) will be at Crossroads, Rte. 60 and 83, Mundelein.

Black Alley Blues will be performing at Jimmy V's, 816 E. Grand Ave., Ingleside. Call, 587-6965.

John Primer (blues/R&B), will be at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Call, 776-9850.

Kevin Purcell and The Nightburners (blues/R&B) will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Call, 991-2150.

Saturday, July 19
Rte. 59 (alternative rock and country) will perform at

Middle Branch Saloon in Kenosha Wis., call (847) 587-2551.

Shimmer (rock), will be at Duke O'Briens.

Mother Factor with Flood (rock), will be at Dury Nellies.

Turnstyles (pop rock), will be performing at Flatlanders, 200 Spring St., Lincolnshire. On Thursday, July 24 Flatlanders will be host to RG & The Allstars (blues).

Extenders (blues, jazz, will play at PJ Willickers, 220 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Call, 634-2730.

DNA (rock, blues, and originals) will be at Jimmy V's, 816 E. Grand Ave., Ingleside. Call, 587-6965.

AC Reed and The Spark Plugs (blues/R&B) at Chicago Blue Note.

LV Banks (blues/R&B) at Slice of Chicago.

Sunday, July 20

White O'Day (folk) will be at Dury Nellies at 9 p.m.

Black Alley Blues will be at Jungle Joes, located on Grass Lake Road in Antioch for a 3 p.m. performance.

Champion Illinois Brass Band to perform

The 1996-97 North American Brass Band champions will be performing on the following dates:

Sunday, July 20 at 1 p.m. during the Taste of Antioch.

Saturday, Aug. 2, 4 p.m. at the Lake Festival in Evanston.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m. Train Station Park in Mundelein.

Thursday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. Lake

Park in Des Plaines.

Sunday, Aug. 17, 4 p.m., Grayslake Pride Day.

Thursday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m. Wallace Bowl Park, Wilmette.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 3:30 p.m. Lake Zurich Fall Festival.

For further information, call 395-6729.

BE THERE**Bicycle Club to hold meeting**

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, July 22, at 7 p.m. The meeting location is Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church (just south of the library). Social events, meetings, and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC Hotline at 604-0520.

PWP plans orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners invites single parents to join. The club offers activities for both family and adult. A newcomer orientation is scheduled for Saturday, July 26 in Crystal Lake. There is a \$30 annual dues fee. For further information, call 265-0833.

Women's support group to meet

Meet other women in a confidential, supportive discussion group. The group meets twice monthly on Tuesday evenings to discuss stress management, relationships, and building self esteem. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information. Individual

counseling for women is also available.

Folksinger to entertain at WON

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, an organization of widowers and widows sponsored by Condell Medical Center, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville.

The next meeting is set for July 27 at 2 p.m. After refreshments, the program will be Larry Penn, folksinger, with songs and tales of railroads and hobos. The group also attends plays, takes boat trips, and has picnics. Dinner at a local restaurant after the meeting is optional. For further information, call 362-2631, ext. 6275.

Deaf Awareness Day at Great America

The Lake County Center for Independent Living is sponsoring a Deaf Awareness Day at Great America, Aug. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$16.50, next day \$4. For further details, call 949-4440, TTY; VOICE.

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SR.CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON.
BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30
CHILDREN UNDER 6 NOT ADMITTED TO "R" RATED FEATURES
*No passes or Movie Fun Tickets Accepted
FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY,
JULY 18 THRU THURSDAY, JULY 24

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE PG 2 SCREENS

12:20, 1:20, 2:25, 3:25, 4:20, 5:30, 6:35, 7:35, 8:40, 9:40

NOTHING TO LOSE R Digital & Stadium Seating

1:50, 3:15, 6:30, 7:45, 10:00

OPERATION CONDOR PG-13

1:20, 2:21, 6:20, 7:20, 9:20

ESCAPE FROM CASTLE MOUNTAIN G

12:15, 1:15, 3:25

CONTACT PG 3 SCREENS (NO PASS)

Digital & Stadium Seating 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05,

6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30

+MEN IN BLACK PG-13 3 SCREENS

Digital & Stadium Seating 12:00, 1:15, 2:45, 3:20, 5:00, 5:45, 6:20, 7:15,

8:00, 8:45, 9:30 (10:15 Fri & Sat.)

A SIMPLE WISH PG

12:35, 2:35, 4:35

ULEE'S GOLD R

12:05, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50

+OUT TO SEA PG-13

12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

HERCULES G

12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00

CON AIR R

12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

FACE OFF R (NO PASS)

12:55, 3:45, 5:10, 6:45, 8:00, 9:35

BATMAN & ROBIN PG-13

12:45, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING PG-13 2 SCREENS

12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:05, 5:20, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 10:00

WILD AMERICA PG

12:10, 2:20, 4:50

LOST WORLD PG-13

6:55, 8:40

SHOWPLACE 8
VERNON HILLS

Milwaukee Ave-2nd Light S of 60
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**\$1.50 All Seats.
All Times.**

Additional times for Saturday & Sunday
are indicated with [Brackets]

- DAILY MATINEES! -

BREAKDOWN (R)

Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

SLING BLADE (R)

Daily 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13) DIGITAL

Daily 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL (R) DIGITAL

Daily 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00

LIAR LIAR (PG-13) DIGITAL

Daily 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R) DIGITAL

Daily 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:15

ROMY & MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R) DIGITAL

Daily 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

TRIAL & ERROR (PG-13)

Daily 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:15

Free Refill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

ALL DIGITAL SOUND

DIGITAL

'Men In Black' comic surprise

In keeping with our landing on Mars, a funny, often hilarious government agent Tommy Lee Jones, and a very cool Big Apple cop, played by Will Smith, are the heart and soul of one of the summer's better sci-fi action films, "Men In Black."

The MIB (Men In Black), are a secret policing force whose main job is to get rid of any aliens that have been living here as humans.

The MIB, dressed in uniform black, complete with special "Men In Black" shades, and armed with high-tech "flashlights," are after aliens who have been living among us so that they can let the "flashlights" erase any earth memories.

When an alien, living as a farmer, flips out, it's Smith and Jones to the rescue. The pure black and whiteness, of this movie makes it as honest as it is crazy.

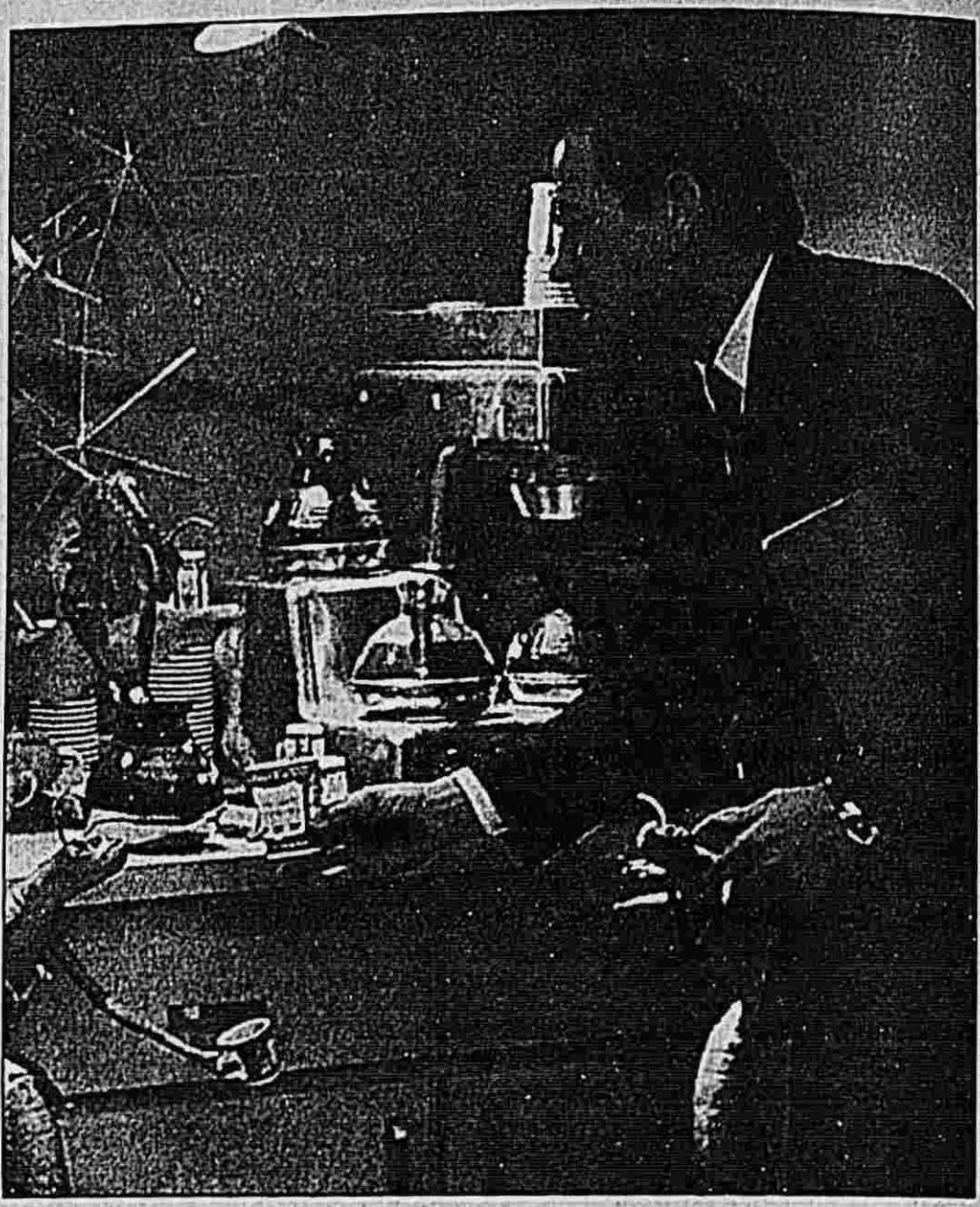
Jones' straight delivery of some of the film's funniest lines is priceless, and his partner Smith employs his experience as a stand-up comic and as the top gun in "Independence Day," coming up with a government man that is his coolest performance to date.

Great character actor Rip Torn, a master villain, is the guy in charge of the MIB.

"Men In Black," is a master spoof on any and all alien-earth relationships.

Smith, Jones, and Torn, etc are perfect in their roles, but the scene stealer in this one is the exceedingly clever script by Lowell Cunningham.

We'll give "Men In Black," five



Tommy Lee Jones delivers some of the funniest lines in this summer's hilarious sci-fi action film, MIB (Men In Black).—Submitted photo

out of five stars because it delivers our favorite thing, enjoyment, and lots and lots of laughs, with as big a

bang as any of the explosions in this action flick/comedy that carries a PG-13 rating.—By Gloria Davis

Let nature take its course

"Why can't nature just take its course?" That is the title of a new brochure on why and how balance is restored in the Lake County Forest Preserves. To find out the answer, request a free copy of the pocket-sized color brochure by calling 367-6640.

Sponsored by Vogue Printers of North Chicago, the publication is a quick and easy overview of habitat restoration in the forest preserves. It reveals that Lake County supports a rich and unusual mix of habitats, and is home to more endangered species than any other county in Illinois. The brochure outlines

threats to Lake County's natural areas and provides examples of land management techniques used to protect and restore a preserve's health. The brochure also explains the forest preserve's use of long-term plans that incorporate extensive inventories and public input.

The multi-faceted Natural Resource Management Program has led to success throughout Lake County.

This is the first in a new series of brochures on natural resource management. Those on controlled burning and deer management are also due out later this summer.

Belvidere Mall Theatres 662-7410
Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$2.00 all seats all shows

Jim Carrey
LIAR LIAR (PG-13)
Fri & Mon-Thurs 2:55, 7:35
Sat & Sun 1:05, 2:55, 7:35

Jennifer Lopez, Edward J. Olmos
SELENA (PG-13)
Daily 4:45, 9:30

Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube
ANACONDA (PG-13)
Fri & Mon-Thurs 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
Sat & Sun 1:05, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

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PLAYING FRI., JULY 18 THRU THURS., JULY 24

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) DAILY 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20	CONTACT* (PG) DAILY 1:10, 5:10, 8:15
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE* (PG) DAILY 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10	FACE-OFF (R) DAILY 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35
THE LOST WORLD (PG-13) DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00	SIMPLE WISH (PG) DAILY 1:30, 3:10, 5:20
McHENRY INDOOR 1 & 2 1204 N. Green St. (847) 385-0144	BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG-13) DAILY 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
ADULTS: \$3.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN 11 & UNDER: \$1.50 BARGAIN MATINEE UNTIL 6:00 P.M.	GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) Wed-Thurs 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
CON AIR (R) FRI. & SAT. 6:45, 9:00 SUN-THUR. 7:15	HERCULES (G) DAILY 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
SPEED 2 (PG-13) DAILY 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15	CONTACT* (PG) DAILY 12:15, 3:25, 6:45, 10:00
WILD AMERICA (PG) FRI. & SAT. 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45 SUN-THUR. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00	GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE
McHENRY OUTDOOR (CORNER CHAPEL HILL RD., McHENRY) 55 ADULTS - CHILDREN 11 & UNDER FREE (847) 385-0144	
HERCULES (G) NIGHTLY 8:45	
GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) NIGHTLY 10:45	

*NO PASSES OR COUPONS
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A parent's questions about adoption

Dear Dr. Singer, We have two kids. One of our children is adopted (10 years old) and the other is natural (8 years old). We are concerned about both behavioral and emotional problems we have been seeing with our adopted child. We are hearing things from him like, "you love the other child more." This breaks our hearts since naturally, we love them both equally.

The other thing that has come up is his desire to know more about his biological parents. We are afraid to let him know too much. We don't want to lose him one day. These days it seems too easy to happen. Do you ever work with people on adoption issues and if so, can you give us some hints of how to look at and work with this. B.R.

Dear B.R.,

I work with adoption issues regularly and do have some things I'd like you to know. First, understand that I have a great sensitivity to adoption and all it involves, however, I believe that there is a certain amount of behavior and comments from kids who have been adopted that reflects a desire to attain a goal. In plain English, I have met a lot of adoptive kids who have told me straight out that to get their way at home, they would say anything they needed to including the comment you mentioned in your letter. This does not mean that all adoptive kids do this on a regular basis, nor does it mean that if an adoptive child says these kinds of comments, that there are no real feelings involved.

One of the problems I have seen in working with parents and kids from adoptive homes is what I call, "over-ingratiating." This is where parents feel very sensitive to making sure that the adoptive child loves them as much as possible and what follows is a complete lack of holding that child responsible for any behavior. Anything the child



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

wants, the child gets. I have met with hundreds of families in this situation and find that the motivating thought behind this behavior is that someday this child will up and leave to find the "real" parents if the child has not had every whim indulged by the adoptive parents. This can cause a tremendous problem later in life for both parents and children. Both adoptive and natural children need to be able to survive as adults. This survival is dependent on meeting standards and expectations as a child. If the child has had people catering to him or her during his or her childhood, that child will expect that the rest of the world will do the same and it just doesn't work that way. I will make some specific suggestions at the end of this column for how to avoid this or how to repair this if it is happening in your home.

What about the emotional part? This is a tough one because you are correct in your assessment of the current climate of adoption in this country. The "Baby Richard," case was not long enough ago for anyone to have forgotten what occurred in that situation. The heartbreak was significant all around. I can only speak to what I have seen

and heard from my own clients.

First, I may be wrong, but I believe that all past records are sealed and the child is not able to know any of that information, at least from the agency standpoint, until 18 years old. You would need to check with a lawyer on that one. Now I have seen cases in which the agency gives information to a younger teenager upon significant request. When I saw this done, it caused more harm than good because the child was too young emotionally to handle it.

If your child wants to know things about his or her biological parents and background it is not necessarily an insult to you or your devotion. In fact, the kids I have seen, who get answers without hesitation and trauma are usually calmer about the whole thing than the kids who are resisted on that information. It becomes more of a power struggle, in that the child feels that something of his belonging, namely his past, is being held away from him. I will also say that in the families I have seen, the kids who are told selected information at a younger age have done better with it.

For example, I saw a family with an 8 year old who had known she was adopted since the time she could talk and had had limited questions answered about her adoption by age 8. She was fine with the whole thing and really had very little desire to find her biological parents. Her comment was, "these are the people who have

raised me since I was just about born and these are my parents."

Contrast that with a boy who had not been told he was adopted until 10 years old and had had every request for information denied in fear. He became very angry at his parents and exhibited signs of depression and acting out. I'm certainly not recommending any specific age that you should be telling your child or answering questions. You know your child better than I do and you also know the history and what is appropriate and inappropriate to tell. You need to use your better judgment. I would highly suggest that any significant discussion that gets done about this issue be done in connection with some type of counseling, especially if you are feeling unsure or afraid of how to approach it. The child does not necessarily have to see the counselor, but to get some direction you should do that. Certainly, if the child wants to be involved in that or if there are serious behavioral or emotional concerns, the child should be in counseling too.

Here are some guidelines that I have found to work well with families I have worked with: (These are only guidelines and you should really seek professional help if you have questions or concerns about any step you are planning to take).

1. Make sure that when approaching any behavior, you have a behavior program set up so that nothing is ever subjective, only objective. In other words, if you have a program with known rules that

everyone needs to follow and they are posted in plain view with appropriate consequences and privileges based on those rules, there is very little room for interpretation and thus very little room for comparing of biological to adopted kids. If you are unsure of what constitutes appropriate consequences and privileges, you should seek counseling.

2. Make sure to treat all children in your home equally.

3. Do not play the extortion game. Do not allow any children in your home to get things from you by threat of anything including leaving, finding real parents, etc. If you give in to that kind of extortion, it will only grow. Make sure to deal with it appropriately up front.

4. Do not give more to gain favor. What you will gain is a large problem later.

5. If questions are asked about biological parents or backgrounds, do not panic. Do not let your child see you looking rattled about it. If you need more time to think, let the child know in a calm way, that you will gather the information you feel is appropriate and then will present it to him. If you shut him off in a panicked way, he will get the message that his feelings about this are unimportant to you. He will also see that it is a way to push your buttons and that will be used again. He will also feel a need to protect his own dignity by pushing it harder, thus your power struggle.

After he asks and you tell him you need to gather information, this Please see ADOPTION /B10

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FROM PAGE B1

ADOPTION: Using good judgement can make adoption discussions go smoothly

is the time to see the counselor on your own and get some help with how to pursue this.

6. If you are noticing the child having emotional problems around this issue, get counseling immediately.

7. This is the hardest one of all. Many adoptive parents have a worst fear in common. The fear that the child will eventually find the biological parents and decide to go. I don't know how often this actually happens, but I do know that I have seen kids research the biological parents and find them a couple times. It will relieve you to know that in the times I have seen it, the

child found the biological parents through under-ground ways (want ads, Internet, etc.) but each and every time, once they found them and got questions answered, they came back and were content to be where they grew up.

I think most kids don't want to leave. It's more about a curiosity and need for knowledge. In the case where the older child (post 18) leaves and doesn't come home, there is a point in time where all parents have to say, "we did the best we could," and hope they make the right decisions. This is why the above comments are so important now.

Have a good level of expectations and respect in your home and the rest follows.

8. Above all, if you are unsure or feeling like there is a big problem brewing, get help now. If you are interested in speaking further about this please call me.

Dr. Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, Childhood Behavior Specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Copyright 1995, 1996. Call Dr. Singer for appointment for behavior or learning at (708) 962-2549. Call in column questions: (630) 415-0974 ext. 3.

SLEUTHS: Dog detectives find lost pets

since starting the service, which is growing in popularity.

"One of the other most interesting animals I got a call to find was a snapping turtle," Sams said. "It was a pet turtle, and Bingo found it by sniffing around in the cage it lived in, then tracking it."

In addition to searching for lost animals, Sams and her crew of dogs,

also post reminder notices about other items of interest to pets.

"When Dixie came down with heartworm after being treated with preventive measures, I posted flyers to remind people to have their dogs tested," Sams said. "Dixie is fine now, but without early detection, heartworm could have killed her."

In addition to running her own

business, Sams has worked as doggy daycare mommy for B.C. Dog Training and Pet Supplies in Mundelein providing day care for dogs.

"I really love animals, that is why I'm in this business," Sams said.

For more information on Show Me the Way Home, call 694-8669.

Catch the action at the 69th Lake County Fair

There will be acres and acres of fun at the 69th Lake County Fair, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake, July 23 through 27.

The Compact Car Figure 8 Demolition Derby is back, Wednesday, July 23 starting at 7 p.m. Come out and watch the daredevils test their skills at the annual demolition derby competition. Two more derbies will be held July 24 at 6 p.m., and July 27, at 5 p.m., will be held in the rodeo arena at the fairgrounds.

Put on your spurs and saddle up for the IPRA Professional Contest Rodeo, Friday July 25 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 26 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, and more are to be featured.

The annual Ag-Expo exhibit offers fair visitors an educational look at the world of agriculture. Displays

showcasing American agriculture, including horticulture exhibits, live stock judging demonstrations and hands-on activities for families will entertain and educate fair-goers of all ages.

Fair-goers will also enjoy a horse show each day of the fair, including a 4-H Pony and English Horse show at 8 a.m., Wednesday, July 23, a 4-H Western Horse Show at 8 a.m., Thursday, July 24, and a special youth horse show at 8 a.m., Friday, July 25.

Trucks, tractors, cycles will pull and wheel at the fair's tractor pulls and motocross races.

Beauty queens will be crowned, talent shows will entertain, jugglers, clowns, food, rides, games and fun will be waiting for all ages.

For a complete fair schedule call 223-2204.

15-year-old pianist to perform

A concert to benefit 15-year-old Kristin Figard, will be held July 27, 6 p.m. at Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch.

Figard will be competing in the Third International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians,

beginning Aug. 25 in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Kristin will be playing her entire repertoire for the competition which includes music by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel and Rachmaninoff. The concert is free, but a collection will be taken.

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Beating cancer

Nutrition expert, author and lecturer Patrick Quillin, PhD, RD, will host a book signing and discussion Wednesday, July 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills (ent. H).

Dr. Quillin's most popular book, "Beating Cancer With Nutrition," is the result of years of clinical experience, thousands of scientific studies and new data compiled from international symposia which outlines clean and practical ways to dramatically increase quality and quantity of life.

There is no cost to attend, but space is limited. To register, and for more information, call 1(800)940-2822.

Lymphedema

Lymphedema is a condition which many women who have had breast cancer surgery experience. Learn how to effectively treat lymphedema, what causes it, and how it can be prevented during a free presentation by an occupational therapist who specializes in treating lymphedema Friday, July 25, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills. To register, call 1(800)940-2822.

CONDELL**Camper session**

A one-day Camper session will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 19 in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

During this one-day program, expectant couples will be able to receive breathing instructions (Camper method), labor and Cesarean instruction, newborn information and post-partum instruction.

For registration and fee information, call 362-2905, ext. 5407.

WON

Widowed Outreach Network for the individual coping with the loss of a spouse will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 27, in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Larry Penn, a folk singer, will entertain with his songs on "Railroad Lore and Hobo Tales."

The public is invited. Call 262-2905, ext. 5275 for further information.

GOOD SHEPHERD**Blood drive**

Good Shepherd Hospital will host a community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, July 21 in the Lakeview Room of the hospital. The blood drive is sponsored by LifeSource.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 80 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

It takes only five to eight minutes to donate blood and donor's give only one pint or 450ml of blood. The blood is easily replaced in the body after 48 hours, and red blood cells are replaced over four to eight weeks. For further information, call 1(800)323-8622.

Safe Sitter

Good Shepherd Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter class for 11 to 13-year-old boys and girls who are interested in learning how to handle emergencies when caring for younger children.

The two-day class will be offered Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Participants should bring a sack lunch. The cost of the class is \$50.

The class includes instruction in basic child care skills, child growth and development, how to deal with medical emergencies, including the Heimlich maneuver, emergency first aid, rescue breathing, and safety tips to know while sitting. To register call, 1(800)323-8622.

HEALTHWATCH

July 17, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

Braces—something to smile about



Dr. Terry Sellke adjusts the wires of 11-year-old Jessica Dayment's braces during an examination at Drs. Sellke and Reilly, Ltd. in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Increased well-being and a beautiful smile that radiates from the inside is the goal of orthodontists Drs. Sellke and Reilly, Ltd. located in the heart of downtown Grayslake at the corners of Slusher and Hawley Streets. More than 20 years of experience have proven to Drs. Terry Sellke and Don Reilly that when patients look better they feel better. Mental attitude improves and outlook on life becomes more positive. Their goal, however, is not only to improve cosmetic appearances of children and adults but also improve oral health and have fun at the same time!

The practice is committed to preadolescent treatment, when indicated, because it can produce dramatic, exceedingly stable changes in the teeth and face that often could not be accomplished at a later date.

The need for surgical orthodontics in a non-growing patient can usually be avoided with early treatment called "orthopedics" which promotes normal jaw and facial growth. It requires minimal appliances and time, usually a year or less. If you think your child might be a candidate for early treatment, ask your dentist or call for a complimentary examination.

Adults can be treated orthodontically. One quarter of Drs. Sellke and Reilly's patients are adults, that is patients who will have no more facial growth. For successful adult treatment, exceedingly light or gentle forces must be applied to the teeth.

Forces used now are 1/100th of what they used 20 years ago. This allows greater comfort, and treatment time that is comparable to adolescent treatment.

Many adults have said that people respond to them more positively after treatment both professionally and personally. Hearing this is something to celebrate and there are many celebrations!

Drs. Sellke and Reilly's primary role is to make the teeth fit right and to produce the fullest, most healthy and natural smile.

This also means ensuring the best possible harmony between the teeth and jaw joints.

To aid in diagnosing and creating the best possible coordination of the teeth and jaw joints, Grayslake Tomographics, with Lake County's

only Quint Sectogram, was established with Drs. Sellke and Reilly, Ltd. Now, patients are able to have tomograms at no extra cost. Tomograms are exceedingly accurate, low radiation (safe), and reproducible x-ray images of the jaw joints.

Dr. Don Reilly, a native of Des Plaines, Ill., graduated with honors and received his DDS degree in 1979. Please see SMILE B/12

Lake Forest Hospital teams up with RUSH Hospice Partners

Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) and RUSH Hospice Partners, have joined forces to provide the best possible care for hospice patients.

In late 1996, after determining that both LFH and RUSH Hospice Partners have a similar mission and commitment to quality hospice care, RUSH extended a formal invitation for LFH to become a partner in RUSH Hospice Partners and establish a satellite team and office at Lake Forest Hospital.

The alliance with RUSH Hospice Partners provides Lake Forest Hospice with immediate Medicare certification which allows hospice patients reimbursement for care, prescriptions and home equipment. Medicare eligibility will also permit a greater number of patients to use the hospice through increased access to managed care plans.

Director of LFH's Long Term Care Services, Ginger Seff, RN, con-

tends that the RUSH partnership strengthens Lake Forest Hospice's ability to provide quality care to those in need.

"Becoming part of a larger system helps accommodate fluctuations that occur in patient census," said Seff.

"Additionally, we will now be Medicare certified and be able to focus exclusively on providing the best possible hospice care."

Patients are referred to hospice by their physicians usually after aggressive treatments aimed at curing their illness has been exhausted or discontinued and the patient has less than six months to live.

Hospice care focuses on pain management, symptom control, counseling and spiritual support which enhances the quality of life. The hospice team also supports the patient's family and friends, continuing in bereavement care after the

loss of a loved one.

Lake Forest Hospital/RUSH Hospice Partners will be directed by Dr. Michael Cochran, LFH Hematologist/Oncologist.

Karleen Sizemore, RN, is moving to a position on Home Health Care and Monica Radtke, RN, will continue as the hospice's social worker. Hospice Coordinator and 23-year LFH veteran Martha Pentschler RN, will stay on board as a consultant and physician liaison working with Peggy Jones, RN, who will serve as Hospice manager until the new Hospice coordinator is named.

Rush Hospice Partners was created to meet the hospice needs of the entire Rush System for Health and the many communities which its members serve.

Rush Hospice Partners currently serves hospice patients and families throughout Cook DuPage and Lake Counties.

Doctors plan open house/picnic July 19

Drs. Terry A. Sellke and Donald J. Reilly, and staff will be hosting an open house/picnic for patients, families, friends and colleagues at their recently enlarged and renovated office at 820 Greenwood Ave. in Waukegan, Saturday, July 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be music by the Waukegan High School Jazz Band, food, games and prizes. Tours of the office, decorated around the theme of "America the Beautiful," will continue throughout the day.

Dr. Sellke opened his first office in 1974 on Sheridan Road in downtown Zion where many parents of present patients remember being treated. Dr. Reilly joined the practice in 1983 shortly before the office was moved to Waukegan. There are now additional offices in Grayslake and Antioch.

A 35-foot oil-painted mural by E. Patrick Sullivan depicts points of interest as one travels across America from California to Maine. There is never a dull moment as Drs. Sellke and Reilly's patients gaze at the scene while in the chairs of the main treatment area.

Sullivan, father of patient Courtney Sullivan, is a life-long resident of Zion. He is a graduate of Zion-Benton High School and attended the College of Lake County, Shimer College, Northeastern Illinois Univ. and is a Vietnam veteran. He began painting in earnest when challenged by his parents when he criticized an oil painting they had purchased. He has since painted over 2,000 works, many of them murals.

To complement his paintings, Sullivan has written a novel, "Cry of the Banshee," which he hopes to publish. He is a broker with American Heritage Real Estate in Beach Park and a light-weight junior football coach in Zion.

Town hall meeting on leukemia set

The Lincolnwood-based Leukemia Research Foundation and the Northbrook-based Cancer Wellness Center will sponsor a Town Hall Meeting, July 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 215 Revere Dr., Northbrook.

The Town Hall Meeting is free and open to the public and will feature a panel discussion and question and answer session on the most recent leukemia treatment advances, insurance, financial matters and patient and family emotional issues.

Panelists will include:

- Dr. David Walterhouse of Northwestern Univ. discussing current research on childhood leukemia.

• Dr. Martin Tallman of Northwestern Memorial Hospital reviewing the latest research protocols for adult leukemia.

• Dr. Morris Kletzel of Children's Memorial Hospital addressing stem cell transplants and umbilical cord transplants.

• Dr. Stephanian Gregory of Rush Cancer Institute explaining various treatments of adult leukemia.

• Susan Dresser, CCAP, insurance claims specialist providing information on medical claims and the appeals process.

• Sharon Bolster, RN, Univ. of Chicago Wyler's Children's Hospital addressing special patient care

needs.

• Patsy Winicour, founder of the Cancer Wellness Center, speaking on the emotional needs of patients and their families.

• Melody Saputo, moderator and mother of an 8-year-old leukemia survivor.

The Leukemia Research Foundation, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, directs the activities of more than 1,000 volunteers in 17 local chapters, who have raised more than \$16 million since the Foundation's inception in 1946.

For more information, call the Leukemia Research Foundation at 982-1480.

A Nutrition Research Study at
Cancer Treatment Centers of America
at Midwestern Regional Medical Center

**Diet Modification and Breast Cancer:
The Women's Intervention Nutrition Study
(WINS) is recruiting 2,500 women to participate.**

You may be eligible if you:

- Are age 48 to 78
- Had surgery for localized invasive breast cancer in the past year
- Take Tamoxifen (Nolvadex) or treated with chemotherapy or both

The National Cancer Institute and the American Health Foundation are sponsors of the WINS study at cancer centers nationwide. This study will investigate whether or not changing what you eat plays a role in breast cancer recurrence.

It's free to join.

All women who qualify to participate will have their current diet analyzed by a nutritionist and will be randomly assigned to one of two diet groups. If you would like to find out whether or not you qualify for the study, please speak to your doctor or call Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center at 1-800-268-0786.



2501 Emmaus Avenue Zion, Illinois 60099

The cancer program at Midwestern is managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

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Dr. Bianconi earned her medical degree at the Medical College of Ohio. She completed her Internship and Residency at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, Ohio. While there she received the Resident Teaching Award and the Behavioral Pediatrics Award. Early in Dr. Bianconi's career, she provided pediatric services to many Lake county families and was on staff at two Lake county hospitals.

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Good Shepherd offers physician referral service

The most important decision affecting your child's health care may well be your choice of a doctor. Good Shepherd Hospital's new Physician Directory and HealthAdvisor Physician Referral Service can assist all in finding the right doctor for your child and family.

For your child's well-being, it's important that you have an open, trusting relationship with the doctor. If you're uncomfortable, you may have difficulty following instructions or accept advice.

Essentially, parents have two options when choosing a doctor for their child: pediatricians and family-practice physicians. Pediatricians treat only children, typically from birth to age 17.

On the other hand, family practice physicians can take care of the entire family. They generally handle routine care and refer complex problems to specialists.

Good Shepherd's new physician directory can assist you in your search. The new directory provides useful, convenient information about each physician such as: office locations and hours, Board Certifications, medical schools, residency,

philosophy of care, personal interests and foreign languages spoken by the doctor.

Additionally, Good Shepherd's HealthAdvisor Physician Referral Service can make finding a doctor one step easier. HealthAdvisor can not only refer you to a qualified doctor, the service can even schedule an appointment while you're on the line. And since Good Shepherd is part of most major Chicago area health plans, HealthAdvisor will help refer you to a physician who's part of your plan.

For a free copy of Good Shepherd's Physician Directory or to find out more about the hospital's Physician Referral Service, call HealthAdvisor at 1(800)323-8622.

Once you find a doctor you like, support the relationship. Make the most of telephone calls by having all necessary information at hand, explain the problem explicitly when scheduling appointments, write down your questions ahead of time, and be prompt.

The time and effort you spend finding a doctor and maintaining the relationship will benefit your child's health and your peace of mind.

Walktoberfest volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the American Diabetes Association's Walktoberfest, a day of fun, fitness, and fantastic community spirit that raises money to prevent and cure diabetes.

Walktoberfest, America's Walk for Diabetes, will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Chicago Lakefront and at Busse Woods Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village. Volunteers from throughout Chicagoland are needed to help plan and implement this exciting event.

In preparation for Walktoberfest, volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of activities including

walker, corporate, team, and sponsor recruitment, logistics, food and beverage, and medical support. In addition, volunteers are also needed the day of the even to help with registration, rest stops, and safety.

The success of Walktoberfest, America's Walk for Diabetes, is dependent upon volunteer support. Each volunteer's contribution of their valuable time and energy will help the American Diabetes Assn. advance miles on the road to a cure.

To volunteer for Walktoberfest or for more information, call the American Diabetes Assn. at 1(800)254-WALK or (312)346-1805, ext. 311.

FROM PAGE B11

SMILE: Beautiful smiles radiate from inside

from the Univ. of Illinois Dental College, Chicago. He continued his education at the Univ. of Illinois Dept. of Orthodontics until he received his degree in orthodontics in 1982. Dr. Reilly worked with Dr. Sellke beginning in 1980.

Upon graduation he joined the practice.

Both Drs. Reilly and Sellke share keen interests in continuing education. They attend numerous courses yearly to maintain their standard of excellence in orthodontics and are members of the American Assn. of Orthodontists and the American Dental Assn. Dr. Reilly is active in the Lake County Dental Society and has served as an officer in all positions. He is also a member of the Waukegan Dental Study Club.

Dr. Terry Sellke has spent his entire life in Illinois, having been born in Chicago and raised in Des Plaines. He completed his undergraduate program at the Univ. of Illinois, Champaign and enrolled at the Univ. of Illinois Dental School, Chicago in 1967. He graduated with numerous clinical and academic honors in 1971 with his DDS degree. He continued his education by enrolling in the Univ. of Illinois orthodontic program and graduated in 1973.

A master of science degree was awarded in 1974. In the same year,

Dr. Sellke opened his office for the practice of orthodontics in Zion. In 1980 he became a diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontist.

Dr. Sellke is also active in community affairs. He has served on the dental advisory committee to the Lake County Health Dept. since 1975. He has served on the Board of Health since 1986 and has twice served as its president. He has been an active fund raiser for the Lake County YMCA, the United Way, and is a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

In 1988 Dr. Sellke was a co-founder of a dental information program, developed under the guidance of the Chicago Dental Society called "Dialogue in Dentistry." He has lectured and participated in panels around the country and in Canada.

Dr. Sellke resides in Libertyville with his wife, Dee, and two children, Kirk and Kristin.

Each office of Drs. Sellke and Reilly, Ltd., in Antioch, Grayslake and Waukegan, is equipped with its own laboratories, x-ray and imaging capabilities. Each implements in the Wooden Nickel incentive program that motivates patients to comply with and enjoy their treatment. The trained and professional staff is supportive and dedicated to helping patients achieve outstanding results.

7 HEALTH NOTES

'Career Day' set for July 19

Lake County Center for Independent Living will be having "Career Day," Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon for teenagers with disabilities. "Career Day" will be held at Lake County Center for Independent Living, 796 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. For further questions or, in need of any accommodations, call Pat Lee at 949-4440 VTTY.

Anger management workshop set

Good Shepherd Hospital's Behavioral Health Dept. is sponsoring an Anger Management Workshop where participants can learn how to control the intensity of their anger and the destructive behavior that follows. The workshop is led by clinical psychologist Karen Stermer, MA, who is also certified in stress management and relaxation therapy. She will assist participants in identifying thought processes that contribute to their anger and relaxation techniques to help reduce the harmful physical effects on their body.

The workshop will meet for six weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Classes begin on July 29

and continue through Sept. 2. The cost of the workshop is \$20 per session, plus a \$10 materials fee. To register for the class, call 1(800)323-8622.

Speaker available regarding health

Kay Preshlock, director of Community Education at Healthtrends Home Health Agency is available to speak to community groups on issues regarding home health care. Topics discussed include: Medicare coverage for home health services, insurance and HMO coverage for home health care, and the average cost of individuals who want to pay for home health services to prevent premature admission to a nursing home. This service is provided at no cost to groups. To arrange for a presentation call Kay at 1(800)840-4925.

Another Healthtrends community service project available to business, civic, or community groups is a free blood pressure screening that can be provided at meeting places. A registered nurse will conduct the screenings and be available to answer questions on blood pressure or home health concerns. To arrange a blood pressure screening, contact Preshlock at 1(800)840-4925.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Wealshire names Grujic new head

The Wealshire—Illinois' first free-standing facility providing a continuum of care for persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias—has introduced a new Clinical Research Services Program through the Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center at the Northwestern Univ. Medical School. Dr. Zoran Grujic is presently a consulting neurologist at Northwestern's Medical Facility Foundation as well as a clinical instructor at the University's Medical School.

The Wealshire is a sheltered, intermediate, and healthcare facility exclusively designed to provide ability-based quality Alzheimer's care in a unique living environment located on 22 wooded acres in Lincolnshire. The activity-focused care at The Wealshire emphasizes and upholds each resident's personal cognitive, physical, emotional, and spiritual wellness.



Grujic: To serve as a resource internist for all neurological workups of The Wealshire within the first two weeks of placement. With the family's permission, Dr. Grujic is available to assess current resident as well. This assessment process allows The Wealshire to place residents in the most desirable and helpful household environment based on individual needs.

The Wealshire is located at 150 Jamestown Ln., Lincolnshire. For further information, call Connie Calamari at 883-9000.

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LaCASA needs volunteers

Interested participants are in keeping Lake County's school children safe from the dangers of sexual assault.

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault is currently accepting applications from area residents interested in serving as Child Assault Prevention (CAP) volunteers assisting LaCASA staff members in conducting personal safety presentations in Lake County preschools, grade schools and junior high schools.

LaCASA provides programs at many Lake County schools, supporting children in their rights to be and

stay safe. "When you decide whether this work is for you, please do so with the children in mind," said Jane Hunter, LaCASA's Community Education director. "Evaluate whether you can commit to a non-violent world. Although it is true that we concentrate on prevention, we meet many young victims. Part of our job is to listen, to believe, and to help them. If you work for CAP, you work for children."

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 8 for LaCASA's 40-hour CAP volunteer training which will take place at the new LaCASA/Richard Zacharias Center

located at 4275 Grand Ave. in Gurnee.

Training classes will be held weekdays from Aug. 19 to 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LaCASA also needs volunteers to work with their 24-hour Hotline Advocacy, Court Advocacy, and Police and Legal Advocacy programs. No experience is necessary, but a deep desire to help those in need is crucial.

For information or to submit an application to be a Child Assault Prevention volunteer, call Jane Hunter, LaCASA's Coordinator of Community Education at 244-1187.

GSH volunteers recognized for service

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services:

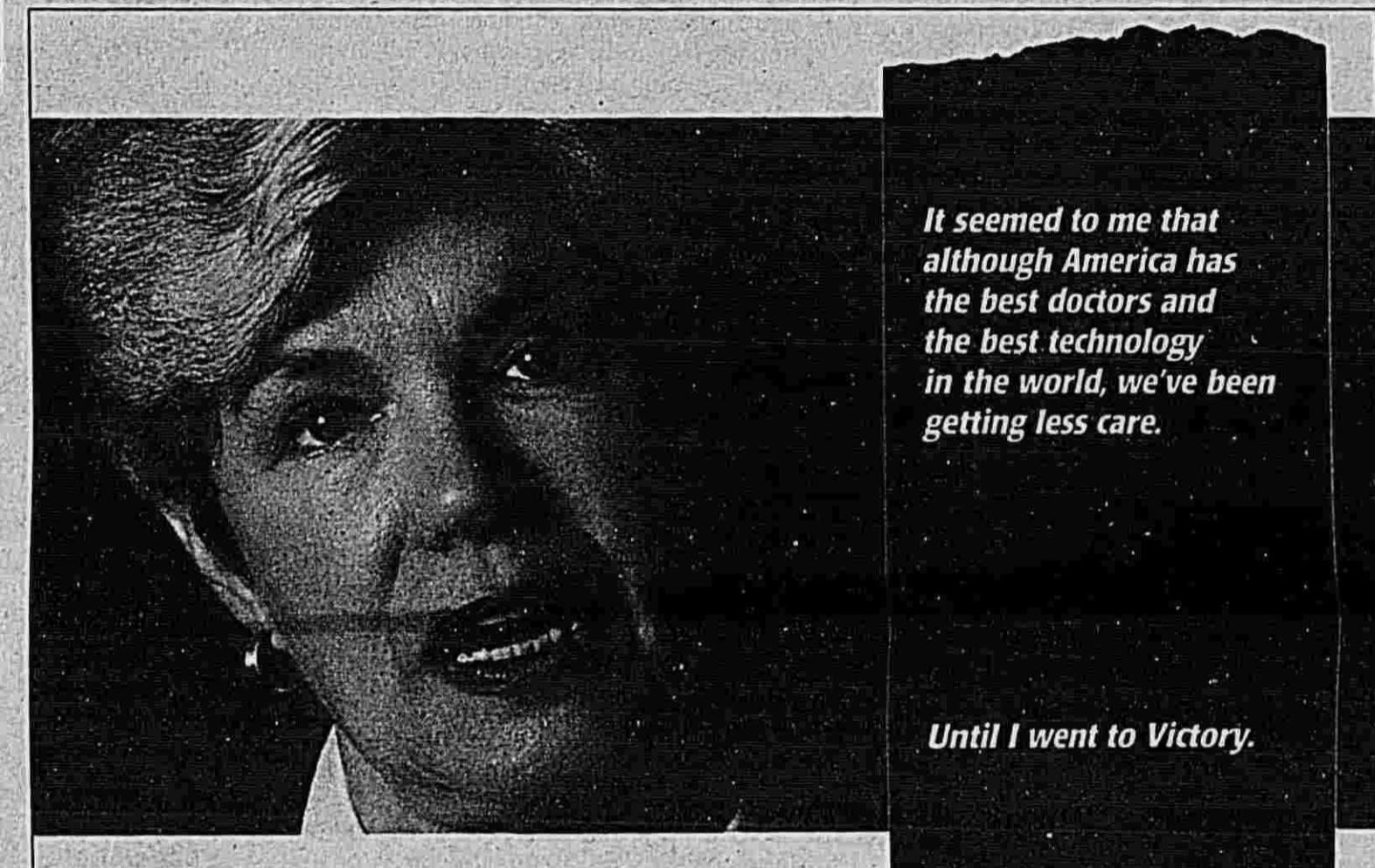
Volunteers from Barrington: Kel-

ly Feathers, 100 hours; Sarah Huggins, 100 hours; Helen Jun, 2,000 hours; Beth Logan, 1,500 hours; Shirley Paulk, 6,500 hours; Lauren Rowan, 100 hours; and Inez

Skoglund, 6,500 hours.

Volunteer from Crystal Lake: Amanda Handley, 100 hours.

For information on volunteering call, 381-0123, ext. 5093.



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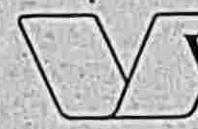
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HOME & GARDEN

B14/Lakeland Newspapers

July 17, 1997

How to attract hummingbirds

Hummingbirds are among nature's most wonderful creations. The name hummingbird originates from the noise made in flight by certain species. Hummingbirds are strong fliers and have exceptional flight characteristics for birds, they can hover, and also fly backwards. In the smaller species the rate of the wing beats is extremely rapid, reaching as much as 80 beats per second.

The hummingbird is the smallest of all birds, and range in weight from less than 2g (.007 oz) to about 20g (.07 oz). The smallest is the bee hummingbird, about two inches long, half that length consists of bill and tail.

Hummingbirds feed on nectar, although they also regularly consume small insects. They frequently obtain nectar by inserting the bill and tongue into the flower thus accumulating pollen on the bill and on the head, this pollen is then transferred from flower to flower. Hummingbirds thus play a significant role in and are sometimes essential for plant reproduction.

The best way to see hummingbirds is at a feeder in your backyard. They are particularly attracted to bright red flowers, but will also visit artificial feeders filled with sugar water solution. They are fearless little birds, and will happily feed close to buildings.

Most hummingbird feeders are made of plastic and have a main reservoir united to a number of outlets. They are often red, the preferred color of the birds. Some ready-made sugar solutions contain red food coloring for the same reason, but some advise not using it for it may be harmful. To make your own "nectar" put four cups of water in a pan



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

and with one cup of sugar white (hummingbirds will not eat brown sugar, and don't use honey, as it can transmit a fungal infection). Stir while heating almost to a boil, then cool. Any excess can be stored in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Begin by offering small amounts of fluid, it takes time to attract birds, and the mixture will lose its appeal if it remains in the feeder for any length of time. Change the fluid and clean feeders every week, even if no birds are in attendance. Use bottle brushes, Q-tips and pipe cleaners and hot water.

Sometimes a single bird will claim your feeder and chase all others away. To discourage this, hang another feeder in another area or hang two or three spaced out, within the area. The bully will soon tire of trying to keep other birds away from all the feeders.

In preparation for winter, hummingbirds should be weaned off their food before migration. To do this, weaken the solution to five to six parts water and one part sugar. If a freeze occurs bring feeders in at night but remember to put them back out at first light as hummingbirds must be able to feed in the daylight hours.

Happy birdwatching, peace.

Household product protects indoors

Use of water-based rubber and vinyl protectants claim that such products aid around the house in many nontraditional uses. Best known for guarding against cracking in rubber, vinyl and plastic automotive surfaces, protectants are a strong ally in weathering the elements inside the house as well. Consumers recommend Armor All® protectant on surfaces in and around the home, ranging from patio furniture to scuba gear.

Some of the consumers' ideas include:

- Patio furniture: Surface protection on patio furniture will help keep it looking good.
- Cabinets: Apply protectant to cabinets to renew gloss and sheen.
- Sporting equipment: Vinyl bags and casings, such as golf bags and musical instrument cases, show and look better with use of protectant. It can also help to keep the shaft of your clubs looking scratch-free.
- Handy work helper: Use a protectant to lubricate the screw before driving it into a hard wood surface.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

You have big dreams this week as everything at work goes rather well. You begin to realize how far you can advance in the workplace if you just put in the extra effort. Your romantic life blossoms when you meet someone who sweeps you off your feet. Libra plays a key role.

Taurus – April 21/May 20

Don't give up the fight too easily in the middle of the week. With a little extra effort, you can make great strides at work. You take a big step in a romantic relationship. That special someone you've been dating reveals his or her true feelings and wants to ask you an important question. Think of what you truly want before answering.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

While you feel like you've been on an emotional roller coaster the past few weeks, everything goes smoothly now. Your days pass without any problems at work and at home. While this would have been boring just a few days ago, it's a welcome change now. Pisces plays an important role later in the week.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor wins the approval of superiors at work and gets you noticed by important people. You'll be smiling all the way to the bank. Unfortunately, your personal life isn't as rosy. You have a spat with a loved one, which gets you down. Don't get discouraged; things will be

back to normal soon.

Leo – July 23/August 23

You are in control this week. Co-workers look to you for advice and help, and you set the pace of a new project. As for your personal life, once again, you're in charge. You finally ask that interesting person out. Don't get nervous; he or she will say yes.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Your perfectionist nature stands out early in the week. While your efforts delay the completion of a job at work, you ensure that the job is done properly. Superiors are pleased with your efforts. As for your love life, an on-and-off-again relationship moves full speed ahead, and you are happy with the results.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

Even though you can be indecisive, this week, you're in the driver's seat. You know exactly what you want and how to get it. Don't let anything stand in your way. Work for that promotion; ask that special someone out. This is your chance to shine. Don't let yourself down. Cancer plays a key role.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't let your ego get the best of you when it comes to work early in the week. You are not the only person who knows what he or she is doing. Don't forget that. As for a family matter, you will be told repeatedly what you need to do to prepare for a family event. Try to remain calm.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

Someone you haven't seen in a very long time comes back into your life. You think about what could have been back then and what will be in the future. Stay determined, and work toward your dream. Taurus and Virgo play important roles early in the week.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't get distracted at work this week. You have a lot to do, and you need to stay focused in order to get it all done. Co-workers try to get you involved in an internal dispute; stay out of it. As for your family life, you'll be relaxed. Loved ones help you with a problem that you're concerned about.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

A business proposition offers you almost unbelievable benefits. However, before you make a move, think about it. Be realistic, and consider if all of the perks really are possible. Loved ones are there to give you advice if you need it. Don't make a hasty decision. Scorpio plays a key role.

Places – Feb 19/March 20

You see life through rose-colored glasses during the middle of the week when everything goes well. You advance at work, and your personal life is moving along well. Someone you've been interested in shows that he or she also is interested in you. Now's your chance to make a move. Don't be nervous; it will work out in your favor.



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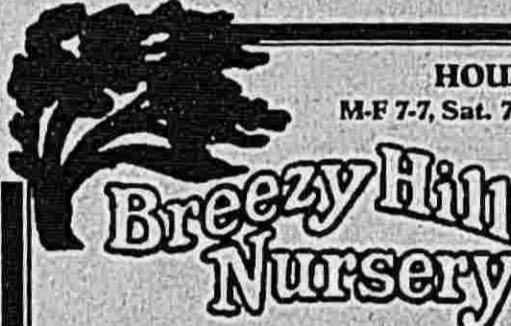
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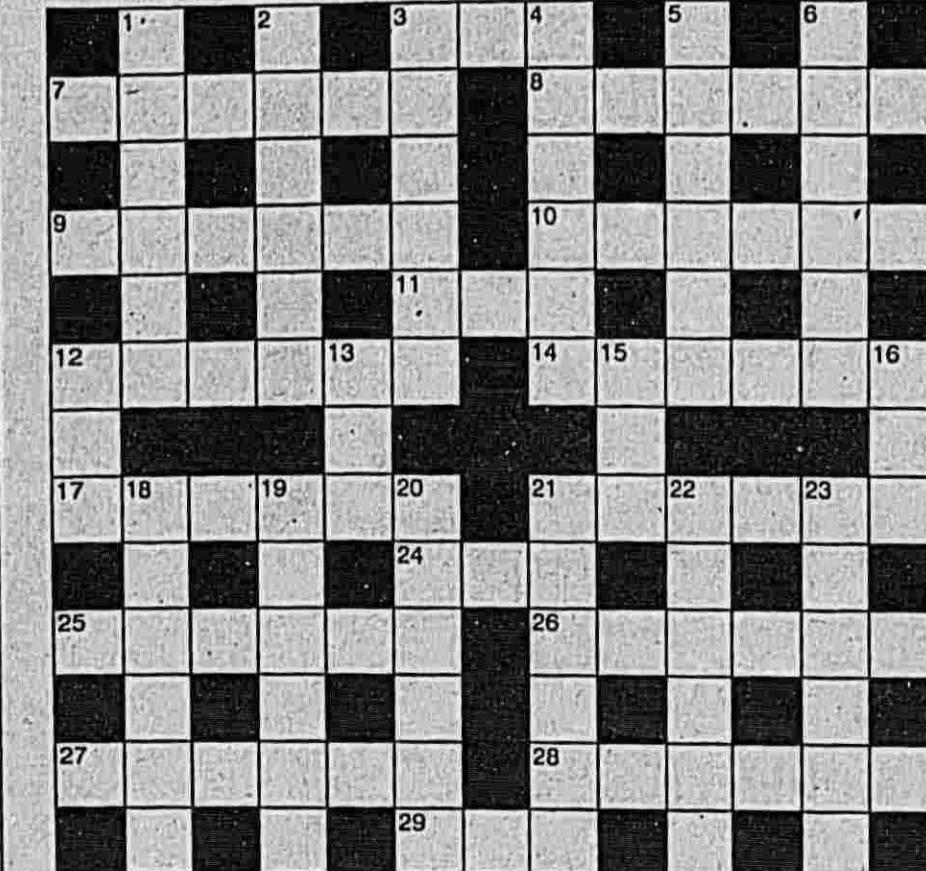
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- 8. U.S. Congress, for one
- 9. Kinsmen
- 10. Without equal
- 11. Pinna
- 12. Singing group
- 14. Raptors
- 17. Interchanged, in a way
- 21. Rely
- 24. Having a grainy texture
- 25. Referee
- 26. Dressing room
- 27. Fatality
- 28. Decrees
- 29. Small amount

Clues DOWN

- 1. Grasp
- 2. Hair curler
- 3. Feelings
- 4. Retract
- 5. Hurrying
- 6. Charge
- 12. Garfield, for one
- 13. Established custom
- 15. Top dog
- 16. Causing sorrow
- 18. Stay
- 19. Delicate
- 20. Hoped, in a way
- 21. Knocked down
- 22. Citizenship
- 23. XC

ANSWERS

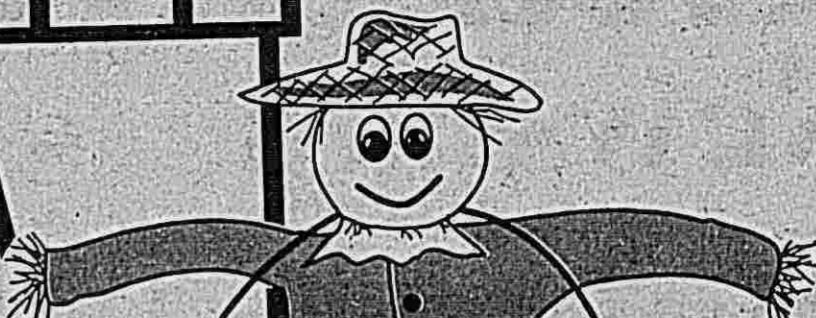
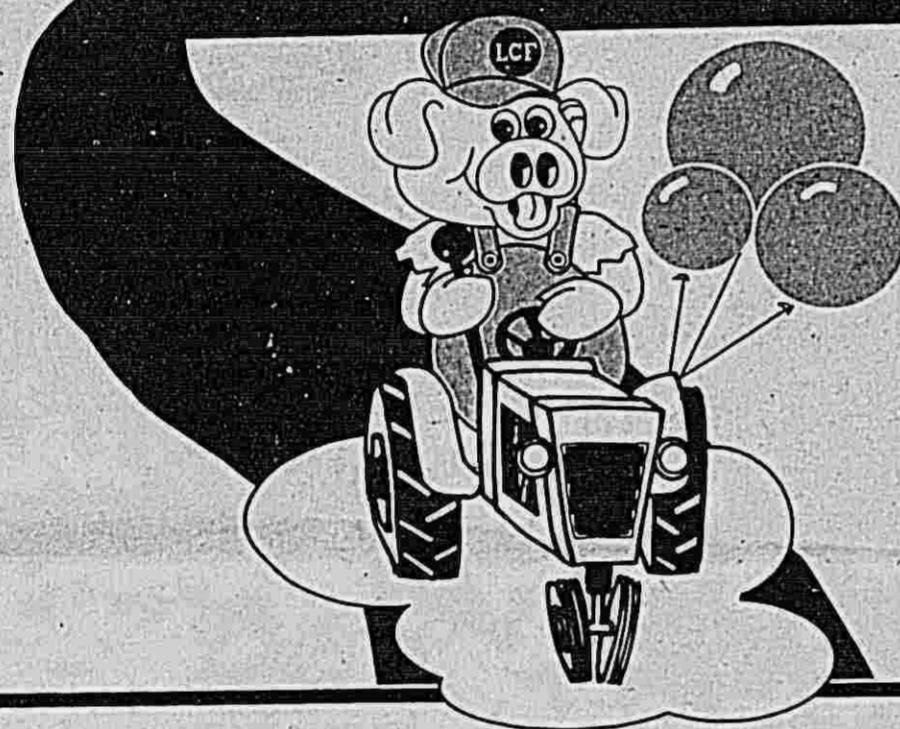
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7. A genre
8. Banquet
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19. Denial
20. Deceitful
21. Double
22. Public
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26. Cabana
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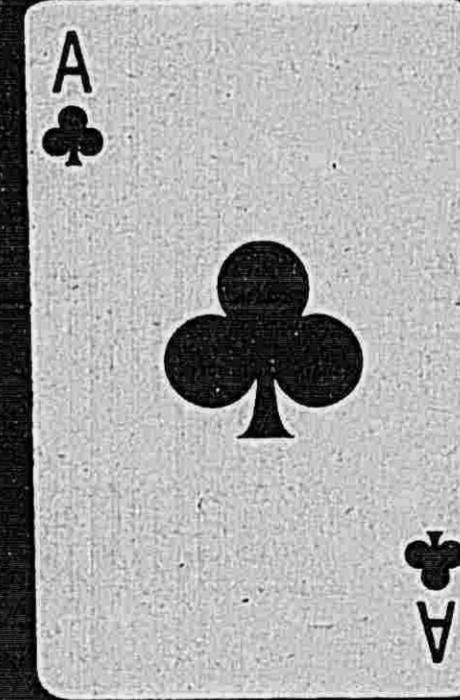
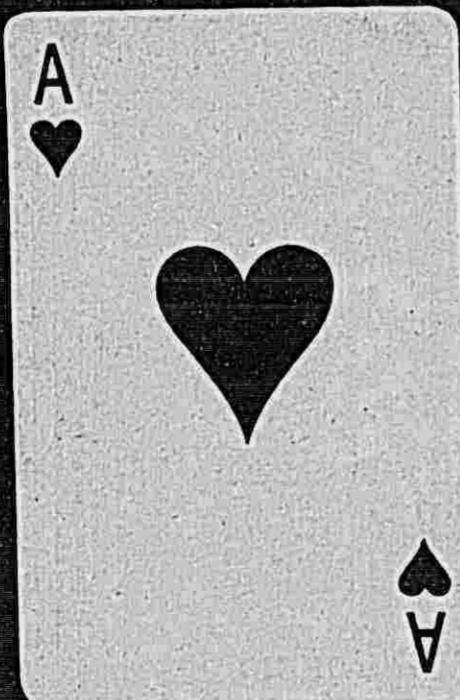
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Lake County Fair Guide

July 23-27, 1997

Family, friends, and fun are sure to be found at the 69th Annual Lake County Fair! There will be three demolition derbies this year! And, three queens will be trying to win the hearts of Lake County; Miss Lake County, Jr. Miss Lake County, and Little Miss Lake County!

The ever popular ATV and Motocross returns, along with the tractor pulls featuring modified hot rod tractors, 10,000 lb. smokers, super and stock trucks and more!

Put your dancing booths on and get ready to kick up your heels to the live country music by George James and the Mood Express who will be playing each night!

Perry's exotic zoo-camel and pony rides will be there for everyone to enjoy. Be sure to catch the Magic Dave Show and Ben and Family Dairy Farm on wheels.

There certainly is something for kids of all ages at the Lake County Fair!

Vince Saputo — Display Advertising Manager

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High flying motocross returns to fair

On July 23 and 24, motocross racers from all over the country will be flying through the air, handlebar to handlebar, pro-riders vs local experts, to help open the 1997 Lake County Fair with AMA

Stadium Motocross

For the 12th year, over 6,000 motocross fans are expected to jam into the best stadium track in the Midwest at the county fairgrounds for the two three-hour

shows put on by over 100 AMA pro riders, who are the fastest, boldest, most intense and air bound, nationally ranked riders, international and local, all competing for cash prizes riding motorcycles and four-wheel ATVs. AMA membership is required.

Both nights, the challenge of Lake County's ultra fast track will feature 12 heat races, four consolation races and all six final events. The Valvoline Dash, which pays the winner \$500, will be taken on at the end of each night, featuring the five fastest racers in the 125 and 250 classes.

This year, since the fair is being held midweek, many more well-known pro riders are expected to pump up the motocross enrollment, supplying some much needed cash for riders to use in competing and following the circuit. This means an increase in the amount of cash in each evening's purse.

An even bigger increase in the motocross crowds could be brought on with the return of champions such as Junior

Jackson. Motocross stars who competed last year include Jeremy Buehl, London; Brad Woolsley, Texas; Jimmy Eikel, Ohio.

Riders' practice starts at 5:30 p.m. with the big racing action exploding at 7 p.m.

There will be many familiar sights surrounding the motocross track plus some new event sponsors, like Banzai Motors out of Libertyville, one of Yamaha's top dealers, Valvoline, WIL-FM 95.1, Reed Randle Ford, Waukegan, Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Up Front Promotions and the Lake County Fair Assn.

Businesses can now sponsor riders in the motocross events for very reasonable rates. Call (815)538-7744 for more information. Dan Schmitt will return with the video production crew to film the motocross events for local cable broadcasting.

General admission to the 69th Lake County Fair is \$5 per day, admission for children 12 years and younger is free. For more motocross information call Up Front Promotions, Bill Sparks, at (815)538-7744.



The fastest, boldest, most intense, and airbound riders will be racing for the checker flag at the Lake County Fair Stadium Motocross July 23 and 24.—Submitted photo

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3 Queens winning

With the unsolved murder of a young beauty queen contestant still on everybody's lips and filling the media, John Lynn, director of the Lake County Queen pageants said that in speaking to people involved in pageants all over the county, the student entries are slightly down.



Jessica Marro, 1996
Junior Miss Lake
County

"The murder and subsequent publicity is probably the cause of this," said Lynn, adding, "That's nonsense, the young lady was not murdered because she entered contests. These young girls wear no more makeup or suggestive clothing than do little girls taking dancing, singing and modeling lessons all over the world since the turn of the century. The 30,000 international pagants held all over the world annually mean that pageants are big business giving needed employment and selling many related products, from makeup to costumes, etc."

Every year, three lucky Lake County young ladies get a chance to live like a queen, by reigning over the county fair and making appearances in parades and other events all over the county, after being crowned at the Lake County Fair Queen Pageant.

Crowned during the fair will be the 1997 Little Miss Lake County, Junior Miss Lake County, and the Lake County Fair Queen. Crowning them will be 1996's Little Miss Lake County, Mary Cashmore of Antioch, the first Junior Miss Lake County, Jessica Marro, Lake Villa, and the 1996 Lake County Fair Queen, Jody Stewart of Zion.

Lynn of Mundelein, also the president of the Kirk Players, has been in charge of the county fair queen contests since 1980, guiding many village queens through the fair contests and on to the ones at the state level.

The winner of the Illinois State County Fair Queen Contest next January is put on the payroll of the state agriculture department as she reigns over the 1998 State Fair and makes subsequent appearances in that capacity. Theresa Connors, Miss Mundelein, Miss Lake County of 1981, won the state title in 1982.

Eligible to enter the county fair queen contest are the win-

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Bake County band

ners of the queen contests in all that Lake County villages, towns and cities that look for a Little Miss, Junior Miss and Queen annually.

In fairness to all county residents, for residents of Lake County villages, towns and cities that do not hold queen contests, a Pageant-At-Large will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13, at the College of Lake County. A Little Miss, Junior Miss and Queen, named after their hometown, will be crowned and will then be eligible for the county contests.

To enter the Little Miss contests girls must be county residents and between the ages of 6-8; Junior Miss contestants must be county residents and between the ages of 11-13. A woman must be single, a resident of Lake County and between the ages of 16-21, to enter the Lake County Fair Queen

Mary Cashmore, 1996 Little Miss Lake County

Contest. There is a \$5 entry fee for the Pageant-At-Large and a \$20 entry fee for each Lake County queen contestant. For more information, call the fair office at (847)223-2204.

A fair queen will be chosen from the five finalist on the



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mainstage at 7:30 p.m., on July 23, the fair's opening night.

The Junior Miss Pageant will be held at

7:30 p.m., on the mainstage, on Thursday, July 24. The Little Miss Lake County Pageant will be held on the mainstage at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 25.

Five professional people who live or own businesses outside of Lake County serve as judges, usually people who teach or deal with young people, serve in this capacity.

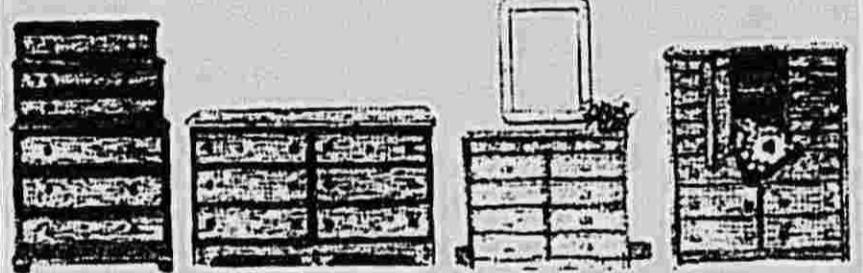
To prove that these contests are not based on physical appearances alone, judges of all three contests allow up to 35 percent for a private interview, 25 percent for a speech they give in front of an audience, 20 percent for stage presence wearing formal wear, and only 20 percent for beauty of face and physique in the swim suit contest. These rules are the same as in the state contests.

The winners of all three fair queen contests and four runners-up in each share in \$5,000 cash and prizes donated by area businesses and residents.

They will be available for county appearances through out the year.



Jody Stewart, 1996 Miss Lake County



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Tractor pulls continue to please

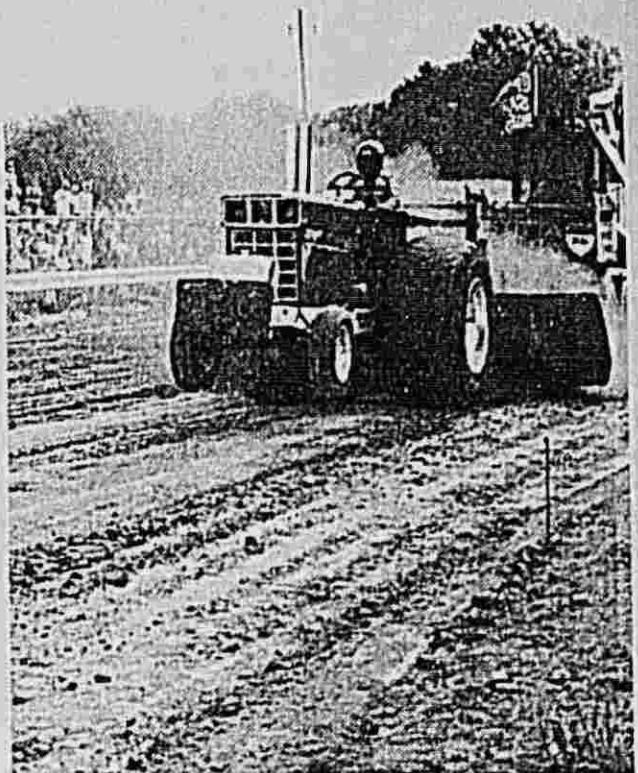
Over 45 years ago, the first Tractor Pull was part of the Lake County Fair and in 1997, the Tractor Pull will still be one of the fair's most popular events.

Tractors in different weight classes pull a weight around the track. Years ago, tractors pulled feed sacks, today, the pulling sled or weight is fully automatic.

The non sanctioned, Antique Tractor Pull will be held on Friday, July 25, at 7 p.m. Registration and weigh in is at 5 p.m. Tractors must be 1939 or older unstyled or will pull in 1940-1955. Richard Raftis is the superintendent. First prize is \$150.

The Super Farm Tractor Pulls will take place on Saturday, July 26, at 7 p.m. Modified 4WD trucks and modified 2WD trucks will also be a part of the contest. First prize is \$250, second-\$175 and third \$150. At 1 p.m. on Sunday, July

27, Super Stock Smoker Tractors, Modified Hot Rod Tractors and Super Stock Trucks will pull, followed by Tractors vs. Trucks with the best of each class to decide the overall champion.



The roar and excitement continues at one of the most popular events at the fair, the Tractor Pull. Don't miss all the action Friday, Saturday and Sunday!—Submitted photo

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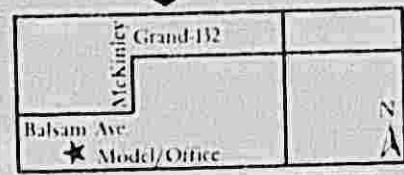
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A young Grayslake mother was surprised when her 9-year-old son came home from school with information on joining the Grayslake Eager Beavers, a 4-H Club.

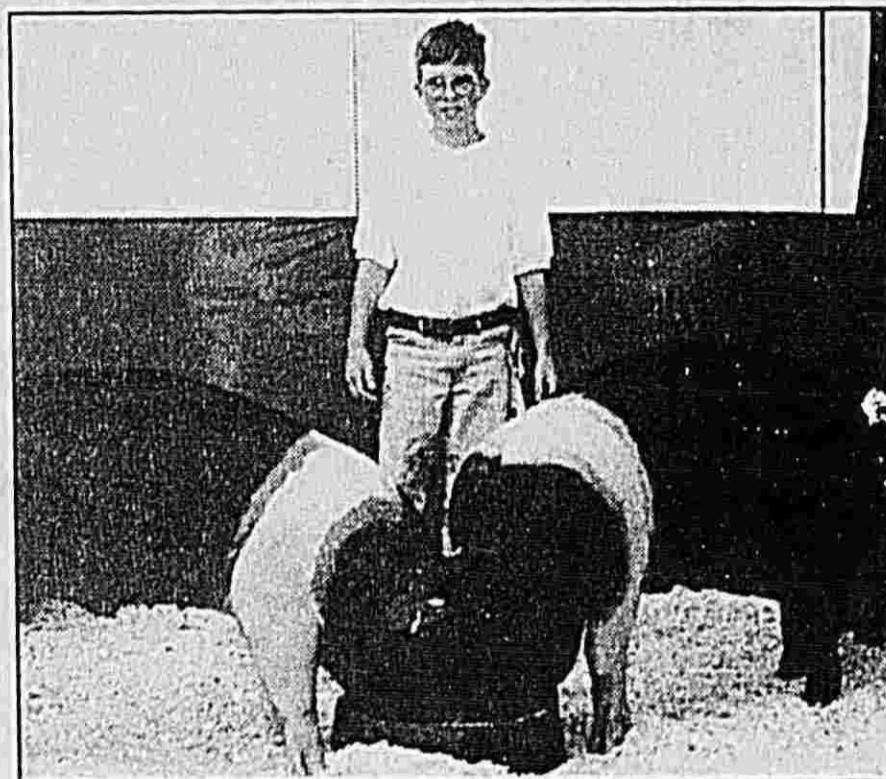
"Why honey, I think that's only for kids that live on a farm. They raise animals, have gardens and do canning and things like that," she replied.

But her son asked her to read the leaflet he had brought home. She was surprised to learn that urban

children, as well as those raised in a rural setting, could all be 4-H members because the overall mission of 4-H is to develop life skills with the aid of adult volunteers or leaders. 4-H members learn by practicing skills that help them become self-confident, productive, responsible, and self-directing.

Although 4-H still has its roots in home economics and agriculture, areas like Lake County, where there is a rural and urban mix, offer urban and traditional pro-

4-H is not just



4-H member Jason Horton with "John" and "Deere." These Hampshire pigs were the 1996 Reserve Grand Champions for Market Pen.

grams through the school system. Programs such as Blue Sky, Passport to the World, communications,

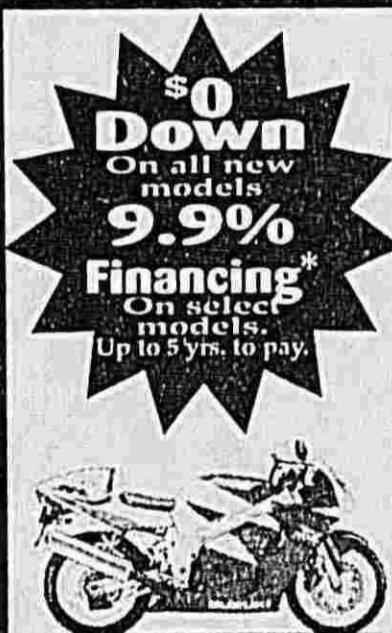
aerospace, embryology, etc. are as important a part of Lake County 4-H as are animal projects, vegetable

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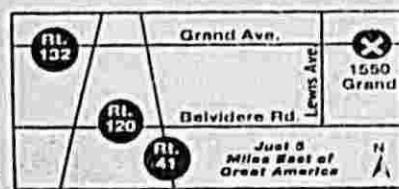
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planting and raising, flower planting and arranging, clothing construction, horse shows and other traditionally 4-H projects.

The green clover with its four white Hs that stand for head, heart, hands and health, are familiar to almost everyone across the country and even across the world.

As much as today's 4-H Clubs offer programs on the cutting edge of technology, the 4-H Club of 1997 is still an official program of the United States Agriculture Dept.'s Agricultural Extension Service,

Over 50 years ago, the Smith-Lever Act brought 4-H under the auspices of the U. S. Agriculture Dept., and the next year saw the founding of the State of Illinois' first 4-H Club, the Union Pig Club of Macoupin County.



This year, as in previous years, all the projects that almost 7,000 Lake County 4-Hers have been involved in this year will be on display for the public to peruse and appreciate. 4-H'ers compete against set standards, against each other, and also compete to reach the goals they have set in each project.

The first day of the 1997 Lake County Fair, Wednesday, July 23, is 4-H Day, but the displaying and judging of 4-H entries goes on all through the fair, making 4-H one of the most important parts of the fair.

"The Lake County 4-H continues to grow in numbers and scope," says Sue Soukoup, director of the county 4-H program. "We have new food projects this year. We will be having two full days of judging the projects in the 4-H building, and

our livestock entries are up this year," she added. The state is also updating some of our older projects," she added.

Every 4-H project at the fair will carry a ribbon awarded by judges uniquely qualified in every category, blue for meeting the standard, red means some improvement is called for, and white means the project needs a lot of improvement. Trophies, Best of Class and Grand Champion are among the prize titles.

In a judging system unique to 4-H, all participants may meet with the judges and find out what they might do to raise the quality of their entries.

4-H members are also eligible for national awards and scholarships through their participation in their local clubs. For more information call the Ill. Cooperative Extension Office at (847)223-8627.

For information on urban 4-H programs, call (847)688-0001.

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Wednesday, July 23

4-H Day	Dairy Goat Milking
6:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	4-H Pony and English Horse Show
8:00 a.m.	Heavy Horse Pull
2:30 p.m.	Stadium Motocross
7:00 p.m.	ATV and Motorcycles
7:00 p.m.	Compact Car Figure 8 Demolition Derby
7:00 p.m.	Radio Celebrity Competition
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Live Country Music by George James and the Mood Express
7:30 p.m.	Miss Lake County Fair Pagaent

Thursday, July 24

8:00 a.m.	4-H Western Horse Show
6:00 p.m.	Demolition Derby
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Live Country Music by George James and the Mood Express
7:00 p.m.	Stadium Motorcross
7:00 p.m.-Midnight	ATV and Motocycles
	Live Radio Broadcast Featuring Dick Blondi

Admission	
General Admission	\$5 per day
Children (age 12 and under)	Free
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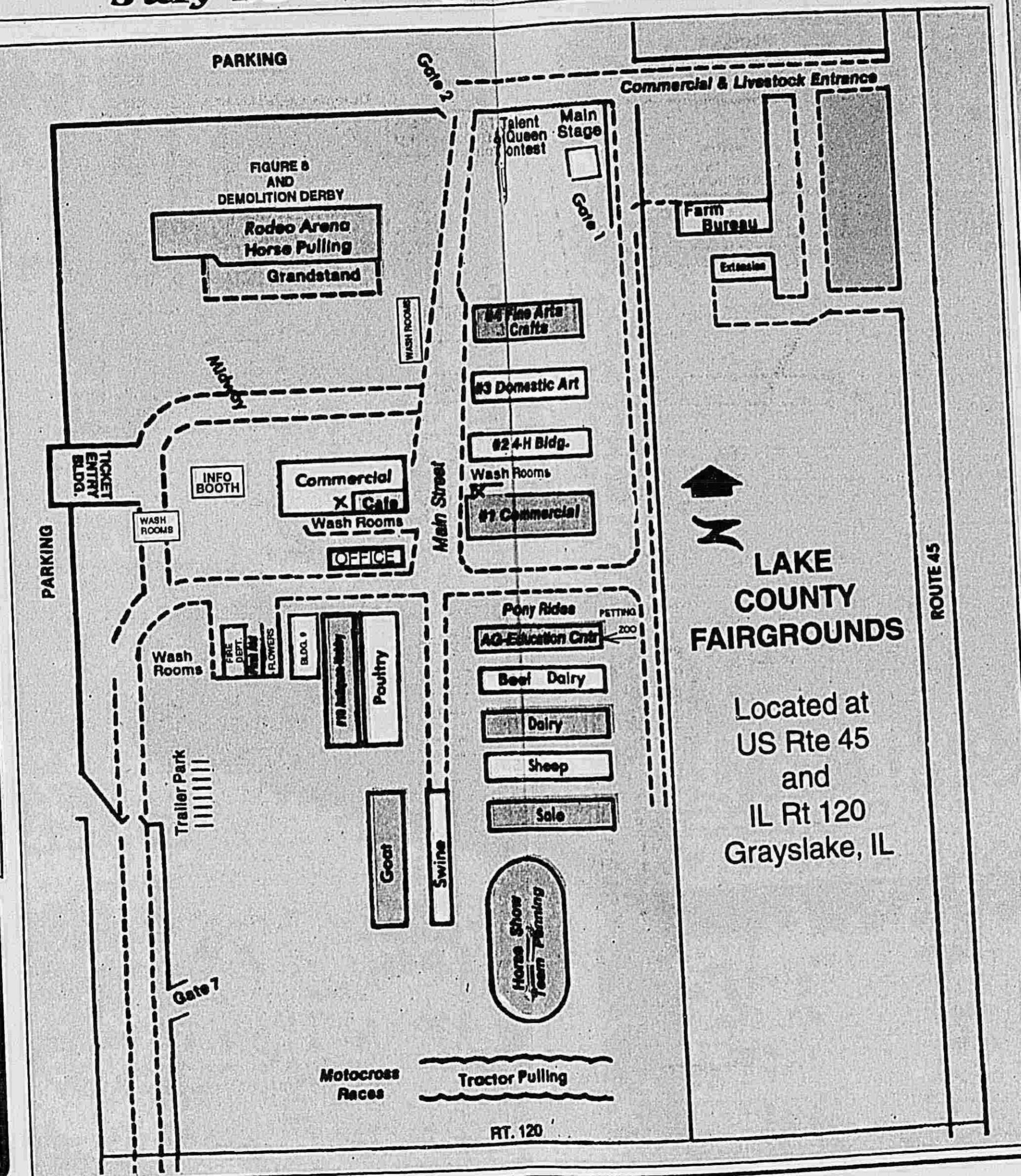
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69th Annual Lake County Fair

July 23 through July 27, 1997



Lake County Fair Guide '97

- Non-Sanctioned Antique Tractor Pull
- Modified Hot Rod Trucks
- Live Country Music by George James and the Mood Express
- 7th Annual Little Miss Lake County Fair Pagaent
- Big Hat Rodeo Company presents Professional Rodeo

Saturday, July 26

8:00 a.m.	Open Horse Show
2:00 p.m.	Auction of Livestock Champions
2:00 p.m.	Big Hat Rodeo Company presents Professional Rodeo
7:00-10:30 p.m.	Live Country Music by George James and the Mood Express
7:00 p.m.	Super Stock Trucks
7:30 p.m.	2wd and 4wd Trucks
8:00 p.m.	Super Farm Tractors

Sunday, July 27

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Demolition Derby (heats) continues all afternoon
1:00 p.m.	Tractor Pull Featuring:
1:00 p.m.	• Modified Hot Rod Tractors
3:00 p.m.	• 10,000 lb. Smokers
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Talent galore at

"No where do you get that happy feeling when you are stealing that extra bow," especially in one of three talent contests scheduled to take place at the 1997 Lake County Fair.

Lake County residents who love being in the spotlight on stage displaying their talents, even those who will take center stage on the Main Stage at the fair for the first time, have a chance to get that happy feeling again this year.

John Lynn of Mundelein, also the president of the Kirk Players, has been in charge of the talent contests held at the fair annually since 1980.

"The county fair is just the first step for many talented youngsters and adults. The winners go on to the state level and, for the first time this year the winners of the junior and the senior contests will not only go on to the state finals, but if they win there, they will be able take part in a major talent contest to be held in the Fall, in Jackson, Miss., that offers a \$3,000 first prize. This talent contest is sponsored by International Youth Talent," adds Lynn.

The last time that a Lake County contestant won at the state level was in 1994 when 18-year-old dancer, Lauren Hall of Lake Forest, won the senior title at the Lake County Fair and then took top honors in Springfield.

The 1996 Junior Talent winner, dancer Kathryn Hribar, finished second in state competition.

Any individual, duet or group, who can sing, dance, act, twirl a baton, do comedy, play an instrument, perform magic, etc. is eligible for one of the three contest categories. There are two student divisions: Junior (14 years and under), and Senior (15 to 21 years old), and the Adult division for performers 22 years and older. For groups in competition, the age of the oldest person in the group denotes the division they will perform in.



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Lake County Fair



1996 Senior Talent Winners

From left: Bridget Repp, Allison Bender, Bonnie Solomon, Kristy Peters, placed 4th in State Competition.

Do you play a musical saw, are you a one-man band, are you the lead singer in a group reminiscent of the Four Lads or the Supremes, or maybe hog calling or whistling is your forte. If so, there's a place for you in one of the county fair's talent contests.

The preliminary contests are held before the fair opens on Saturday, July 19 (Junior Division) at 1 p.m. and on Sunday July 20 (Senior and Adult Divisions) at 1 and 4 p.m., on the Center Stage at the fairgrounds. Five judges will send 10-12 finalists in each category on to the Amateur Talent Contests at the fair. The final competition will be held on the Mainstage on July 26, at 7:30 p.m. for the Junior Division; on Sunday, July 27, Senior Division at 1 p.m., and Adults at 3 p.m.

Three judges, non-Lake County residents with performing or teaching backgrounds, will then choose the winners in all three categories, giving ability 25 points, stage presence, 15 points, appearance and costume, five points, and audience appeal, five points.

First place winners in each of the three categories win \$150 each, second place - \$100, third place - \$75, fourth place - \$50 and fifth place - \$36. All finalists receive \$25.

For more information call (847)566-6594.



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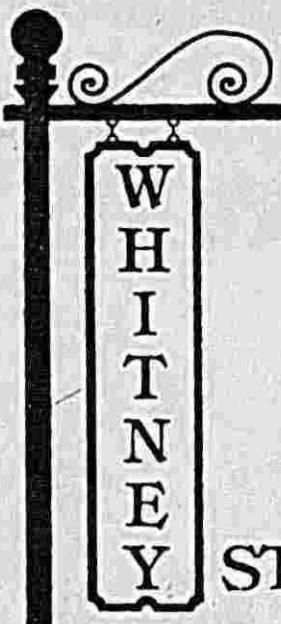
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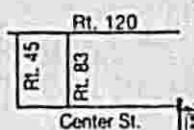
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RODEO

Popular Fair event

Two memorable bits of Americana, the county fair and the western rodeo, can be experienced at the same time during the 1997 Lake County Fair, from July 23-27, at the Lake County Fairgrounds at Rtes. 120 and 45, in Grayslake.

All you would be cowboys, and your numbers are legend, pull on your boots and grab your rope and that 10-gallon hat because it's time to "Ride 'em cowboy" as the IPRA Professional Contest Big Hat Rodeo ropes in some of the largest audiences at this year's county fair.

On Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, grandstand seating for rodeo performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Lake County Fair Rodeo has been called one of the "oldest and most prestigious rodeos in the IPRA," by the International Professional Rodeo Assn., which sanctions professional rodeos held all over the country.

Because of the large winner's purse, the Lake County Fair Rodeo will have all the ingredients it takes to make its performances the best in the American western tradition featuring top cowboys and quality animals in some of the most exciting

bronco busting bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling and cowgirls' barrel racing, to name just a few of the skilled rodeo competitions that are scheduled.



There will be plenty of action, thrills and spills at the Lake County Fair's Rodeo. There is no charge for attending the rodeo, just the general fair admission. General admission to the fair is \$5 per day, per adult, children age 12 and under are free and senior citizens 65 and older get in for \$3. A season pass can be purchased for \$15.—Submitted photo



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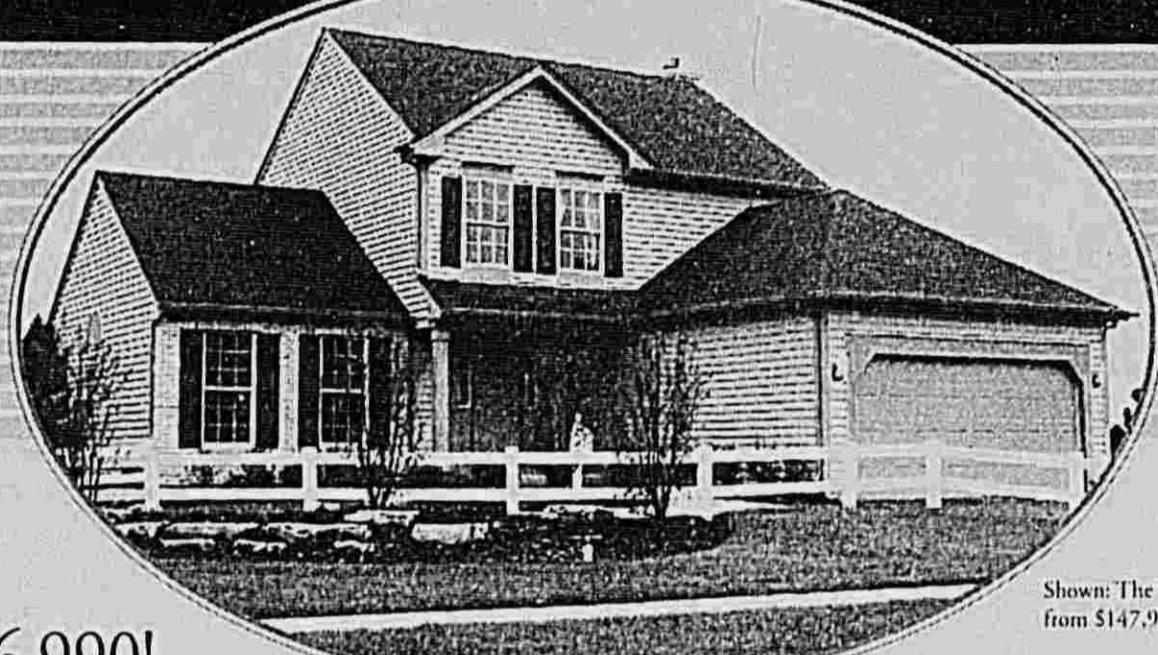
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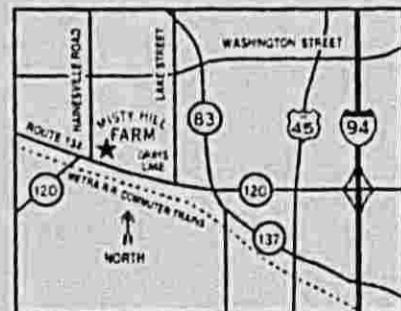


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To churn or not to churn!

When you think of fair-time, you think of fun-time, but education in agriculture awaits at the south end of the fairgrounds in the Ag Education Center Bldg., near the livestock exhibits, since livestock is also a part of agriculture.

Now that the county has become less and less rural, many Lake County residents know little of farming and other agricultural pursuits. This year's fair will offer much new agricultural information.

At the 1997 Lake County Fair, July 23-27, fair visitors stopping in at the Ag Education Center Bldg. will be provided with displays featuring American agriculture, including horticulture exhibits, livestock judging demonstrations and many activities families take part in such as rope making and butter churning.

Seed, grain, vegetables and garden displays may be entered, judged and exhibited in Dept. 12, superintendent - Thomas Shaffer, assistant superintendent, Dolores Shaffer, amount offered

\$2,896. Judging will be done on Wednesday, July 23. First prize in each category is \$5, second-\$4, third-\$3, fourth-\$2 and fifth-\$1.

There are two shows in the Horticulture Dept. 14, cut flowers and potted plants. Tom Hausman is the department superintendent and Roger Flood the assistant superintendent. Amount offered is \$2,358. First prize in each category is \$3, second-\$2.75, third-\$2.50 and fourth-\$1.50. Judging will be done at 10:15 a.m. on July 23.

The floral arrangement show will be the last three days of the fair, July 25-27. The theme for this year's show is "Rock 'N' Roll's Golden Oldies." Judging will be done at 10:15 a.m., July 25.

While looking at displays on the future of agriculture, fair visitors will be able to compare the farms of today to those of yesterday. For more information on the Ag Center, call the fair office at (847)223-2204.

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County Fair features **'THREE DEMO DERBIES'**

Way before the Blues Brothers littered the highway between Milwaukee and Chicago with demolished police cars in the 1970s, ever since the Pagans flocked to see the lions chew the Christians, people have stood in long lines to see cars crash into each other, live and on the big and little screens, in living Technicolor.

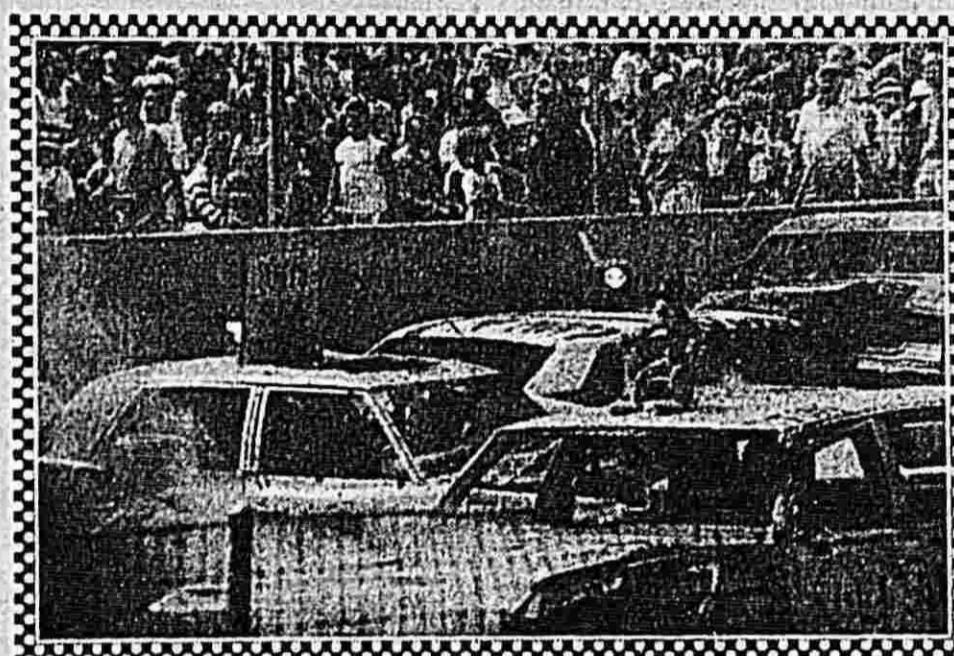
This same fascination with destruction is what makes demolition derbies one of the most popular parts of car racing and county fair spectating. This year, the Lake County Fair will offer daredevils mastering the curves of a figure eight shaped track, careening at break-neck speed towards the track's deadly central meeting place.

On Wednesday, July 23, at 7 p.m., on the Lake County Fairgrounds at Rtes. 45 and 120, in Grayslake, a Mini-Car Figure 8 Demolition Derby, consisting of heat races, trophy runs, consolations and a feature, will see 36 cars crash, smash and bang into

one another! Car check-in begins at 2 p.m. Four cylinder cars only, limited to a 104" wheelbase or less may enter.

Again, at 7 p.m., on Thursday, July 24, the first 80 cars to check in will participate in four 20-car races with two consolations and a feature. Car check in begins at 1 p.m. Driver and co-pilot allowed.

Last, but far from least, a third and final show is scheduled to be held on Sunday, July 27, at 10 a.m. consisting of up to 20 car heat races until all entries have been accommodated. Car check-in begins at 6 a.m. Demolition races go on all day until it ends. There is no limit on the number of cars allowed. For more information call (847)223-2204.



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On Saturday, July 26, the 4-H animals entered in the livestock competition will be auctioned off in the Auction Barn along with Open Class animals.

"Many of the 4-H members grow attached to the animals they have raised but they know this is what they raised them for," said Sue Soukoup, Lake County 4-H director. 4-H animals do not have to be consigned for sale at the auction.

In the sale of champions, the 4-H Champion steers, whether lambs and barrows sell first, followed by Open Class Champions.

At the 1996 Lake County Fair and 4-H Club Show the 4-H Grand Champion Pig weighed over 200 pounds and sold for \$12 a pound. The 4-H Grand Champion Steer weighed 1,200 pounds and sold for \$2 a pound.

4-H members can make a lot of money on their livestock project, but not always, sometimes the overhead of raising the animals outweighs any profit. One family entered three hogs and the project became a non-profit one when one died of a heart attack.



4-H animal auction

4-H members recruit the bidders that will purchase their animals at the auction. The auctioned animals often serve a two-fold purpose when businesses or individuals buy them at auction and then donate the animal to be used in a charity raffle.

There are 35 4-H members entering the beef and swine classes in the livestock exhibits this year. Over 60 of these entries are pigs the 4-H members have raised. There is also a rise in the sheep/pig entries.

"We are one of the few 4-H Clubs that show an increase in livestock entries this year," said Soukoup.

The animals are checked on the Illinois Home Extension staff and tattooed in February to make sure these are the animals the 4-Hers are nurturing from January on. For more information about the 4-H animal auction, call 223-8627.

H in 4-H could stand for horses

The 4-H horse events remain on the fair's biggest early free show draws. The 4-H Pony and English Horse Show will be at 8 a.m., Wednesday, July 23. The 4-H Western Horse Show will be at 8 a.m., Thursday, July 24, and there will also be a special open horse show for youth that 4-H members can enter at 8 a.m., Friday, July 25.

According to Sue Soukoup, 4-H director, about 30 4-H members are expected to enter the 1997 horse events at the fair.

During the winter months, the 4-H Clubs offer seminars on the care and feeding of show horses, and in the spring volunteers who have judged horse shows in other areas give show riding instructions once a week at the fairgrounds. Many 4-H members take riding classes from outside professional sources.

Each 4-H horse show will have two well qualified judges. 4-H members receive trophies for their accomplishments. Some of the trophies have been donated back, recycled and presented again adorned with new name plaques.

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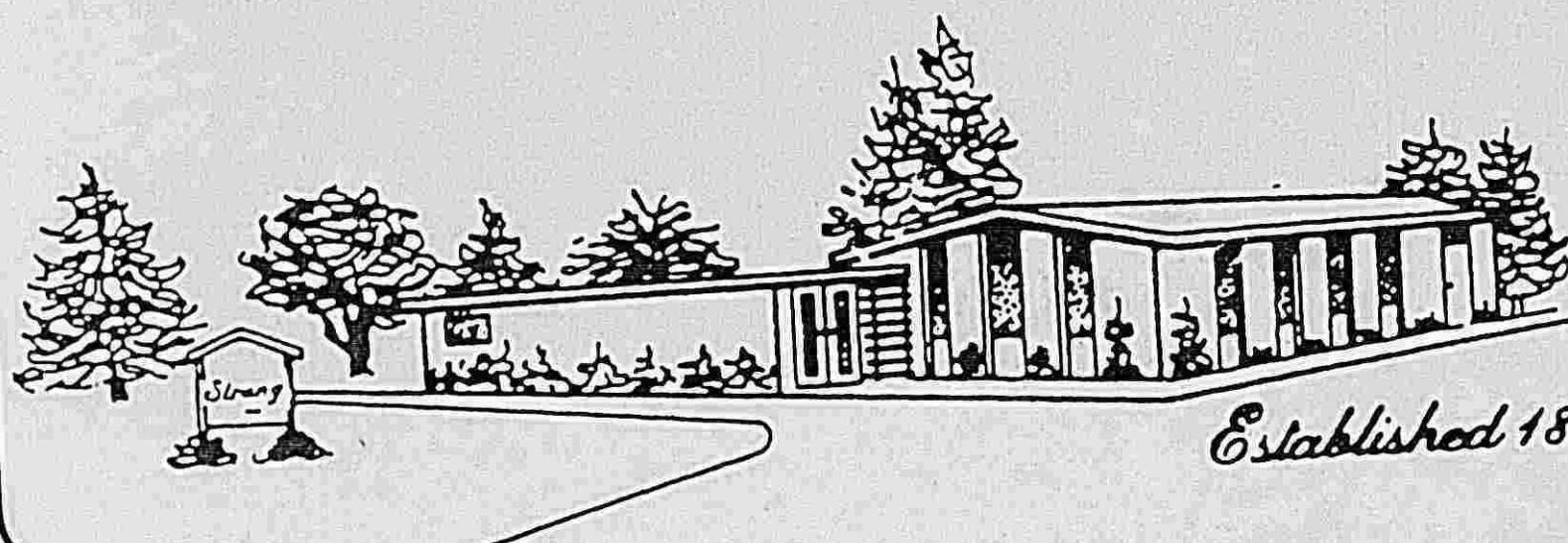
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Section

C

Cardiac Care: Condell strives to lead county

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

For years Lake County residents who needed specialized cardiac tests were referred from area hospitals to medical centers in Milwaukee and Chicago, but all that changed a year ago, when Condell Medical Center in Libertyville brought its cardiac catheterization laboratory on line.

"In just over a year, we have treated 500 patients here and greatly reduced the amount of time they had to wait to have the testing done," said Chuck Rosenberg, director of cardiological services at Condell.

When a patient comes to an emergency room and is diagnosed as needing further cardiac care, they begin at the cardiac catheterization lab with a stress test or echocardiogram, which is 80 to 85 percent specific for heart trouble. If further diagnostic information is needed, the patient is referred for a cardiac catheterization, which has a 90 to 100 percent reliability rate for determining why the patient is experiencing problems.

"Most of the patients we see in the lab have entered the hospital through the emergency room," said Rosenberg. "Others have been referred for additional diagnostic testing by their primary care physician."

Sometimes called angiography, cardiac catheterization is an invasive diagnostic procedure which enables cardiologists to see how well the blood vessels supply the heart tissue and to look inside the beating human heart to study heart structure and function status.

The procedure is accomplished by inserting a narrow, flexible, plastic tube called a catheter into the main artery in the arm or the leg. The catheter is then guided to the coronary arteries, or the heart, and a special dye is injected through the catheter. This fluid is visible by x-ray and high-speed x-ray cameras and enables the doctor to look at the heart from every angle to test for blockages, according to Rosenberg. "The blockages show up on the screen as darker areas and broken areas where the dye could not penetrate," he said.

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The laboratory's fully-digitized imaging system is one of the first of its type in the nation and the only digitized cardiac lab in Lake County.

From a diagnostic perspective, digital images offer advantages compared to traditional x-rays and gives physicians a precise image of the heart's structure and functioning status. The digital information is saved on a compact disc, so that it can be transferred with patients as part of their medical records.

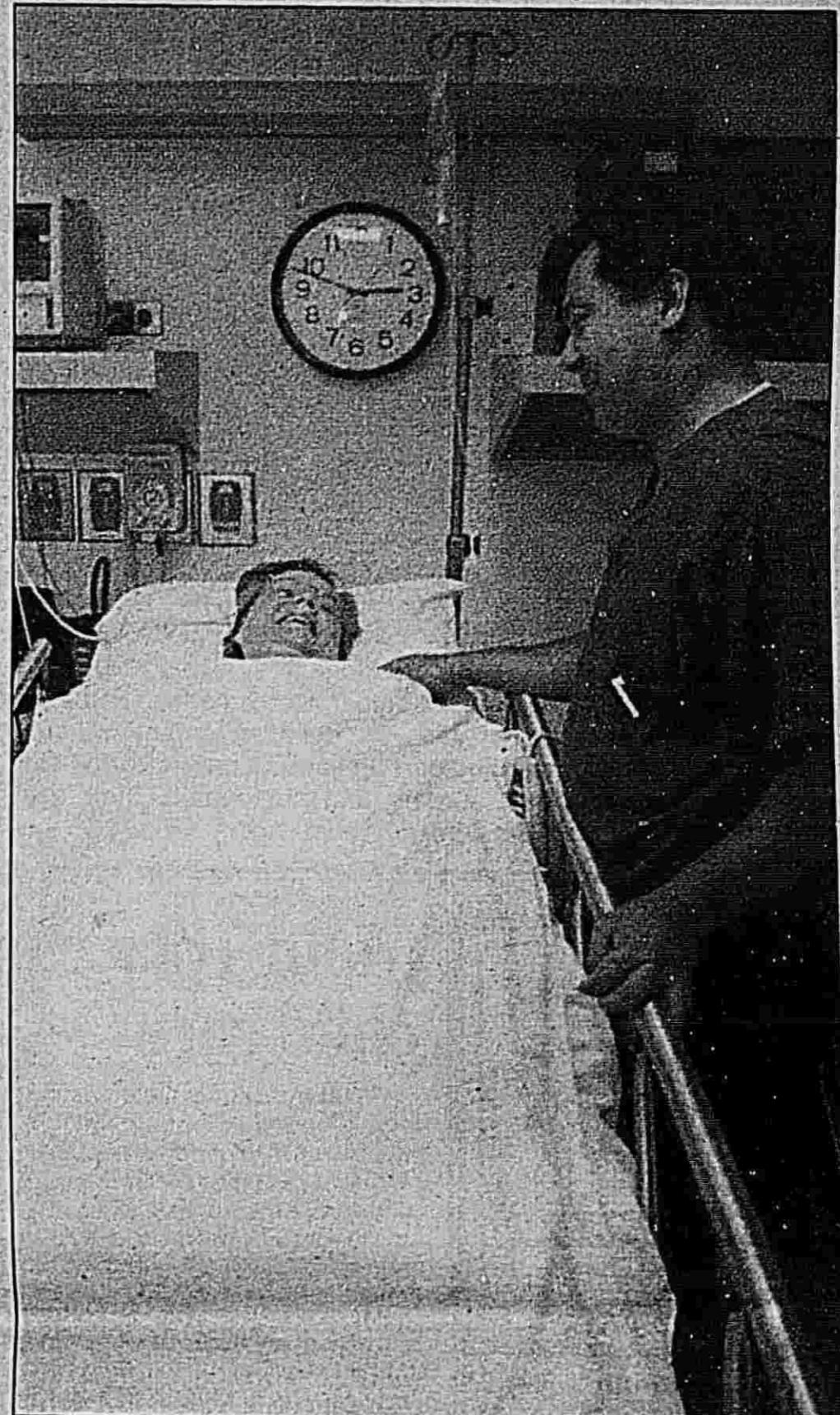
Once patients have the procedure, they must remain in the lab for four to six hours on their backs. In most cases, attending physicians are

Please see CARDIAC CARE / C2

COMING:

WEEK 3: ER: How close is real-life to television? St. Therese Medical Center sees it all

WEEK 4: Treating Cancer: Zion hospital national leader in treating whole person



Technician Ron Raymundo talks with patient Agnes Tollefson of Round Lake following her cardiac catheterization procedure to ensure she is comfortable during her wait.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

THIS WEEK

WATERSHED PLAN TO COST \$376,850

Small governments propose partnership

PAGE C2



COUNTY FAIR FLAIR County Fair keeps country flair

PAGE C4

GOOD PRESIDENT OF GOOD ECONOMY?

Good economy helps drive down deficit

PAGE C6

Melon truck tries to sneak cocaine

County makes biggest drug bust in history, stops \$160 million supply

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

Members of the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, with the help of several local police agencies, made the biggest drug bust in Lake County, and possibly state history, Tuesday morning in rural Wadsworth.

Officials seized over a half-ton, 1,060 pounds of cocaine, worth an es-

timated \$160 million, that was hidden in a semi-trailer surrounded by rotting watermelons.

Officials, acting on an anonymous tip received Monday that there was a shipment of cocaine coming up from Mexico, monitored the residence and adjacent beauty supply warehouse where the trailer was parked, from Monday afternoon until the time of the arrests.

One of the agents on surveillance said he saw three men pull up to the trailer, and begin to unload what he thought were bricks of cocaine. Other agents were called in and the men were taken into custody. A search warrant was then obtained and the rest of the trailer was searched. The rest of the cocaine was found among the watermelons and seed sacks.

Lake County Undersheriff Gary Striker said his department is fairly sure that the cocaine was intended for the Chicago metropolitan area, and not just Lake County. Striker also said there were no believed gang ties

at this point.

Arrested was Jose E. Serna-Ramon, 48, of 838 Fulton, Waukegan, who was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver over 900 grams.

Also arrested were two men from Texas, Arthur Sifuentes, 29, of Pharr, and Roel Bermea, 57, of Garciaville. Both men were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, calculated criminal drug conspiracy and possession of cocaine.

The men all face up to 60 years in prison if convicted.

Attempts to contact MEG director Bill Dial were unsuccessful at press time.

Mundelein native leads Reserve Center

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

When Les Lang was in sixth-grade at Lincoln School in Mundelein, she was asked to write an essay about what she wanted to be when she grew up. Contrary to other girls in the class, Lang didn't want to be a teacher, nurse or homemaker—she wanted to join the Navy.

"I remember reading the essay to the class," said Lang. "My uncle was a pilot at the Naval Air Facility in Glenview and I wanted to be like him."

At that time, few women joined the Navy and very few made a career of it. But, Lang never lost sight of her dream during her days growing up in Mundelein.

She attended Mundelein High School, where she was a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society and Latin Club as well as President of the American Field Service. She was also on the homecoming court.

She graduated with the Class of 1971 and went on to attend Rockford College in Rockford where she enlisted in the Naval Reserve as a ye-

man third class (an administrative assistant) and began participating in drill weekends.

"I loved it," Lang said.

After graduating from college in 1975 with a bachelors degree in the Classics, Lang applied for Navy Officer Candidate School and received her commission in May 1976.

Today, Lang is a Captain in the Navy and has commanded the Naval Reserve Center at Great Lakes for the past two years leading 700 drilling reservists in a variety of specialties. On July 18, she will relinquish command of the reserve center and head for a

new post in New Orleans as Fleet Support Officer at the headquarters for the Naval Reserve.

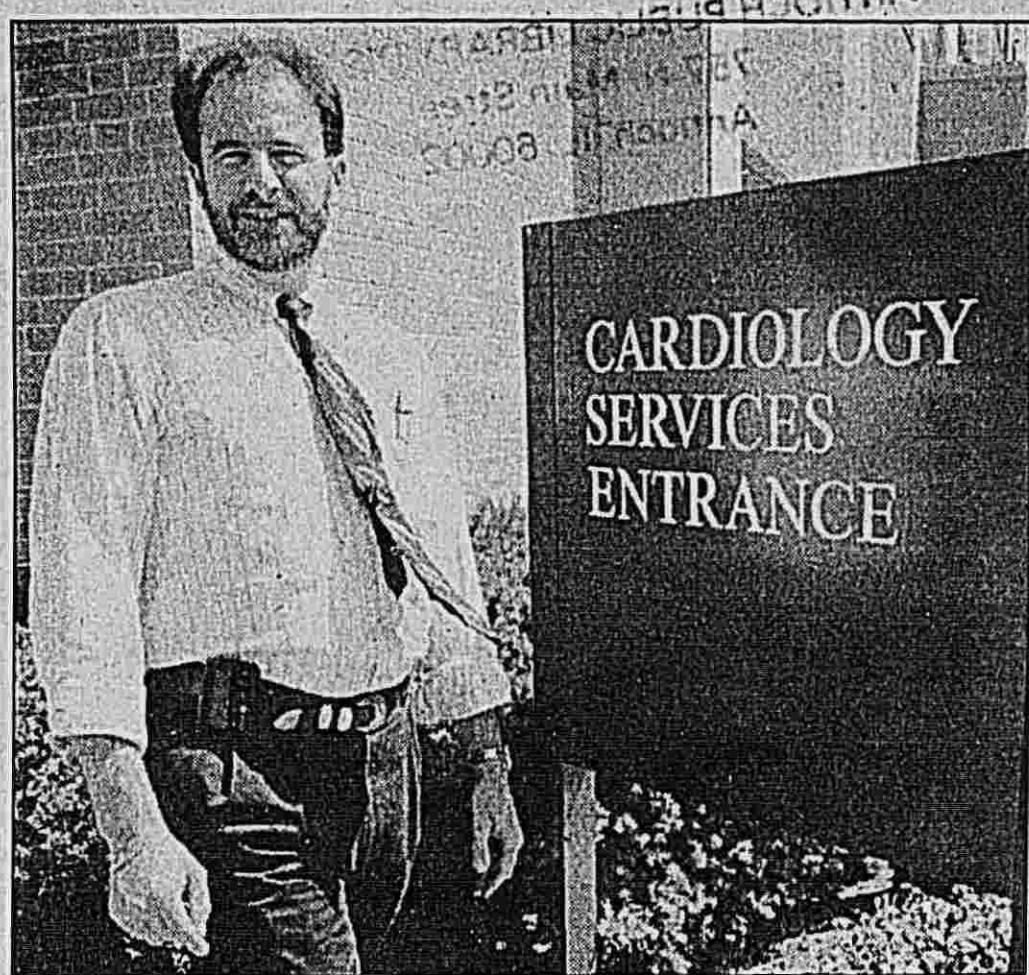
"I have never regretted joining the Navy," said Lang, the only daughter and youngest of four children of LaVerne Peterson of Mundelein. "I remember my mom telling me at the time, it was a great idea because it was one of the few jobs where women received equal pay for doing the same job as a man."

Lang says it is the people she has

Please see LANG / C2

EXECUTIVE EDITOR GIVES BIRTH / C4

FROM PAGE C1



Chuck Rosenberg, director of cardiological services at Condell Medical Center, is pleased with the progress the cardiac catheterization lab has made its first year. He believes Condell will continue to be a leader in cardiac care in Lake County with full-services such as open-heart surgery and angioplasty their next step.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CARDIAC CARE: Condell is striving to lead county

able to read their test results and determine the next course in their treatment prior to them leaving for the day, providing the patient with better care and response than they were able to get when they traveled to large hospitals in the major metropolitan areas.

During their wait time in the lab, patients are accommodated in recovery rooms, complete with television and stereo/CD systems for comfort and safety.

"There is a direct correlation between environment and patient care," Rosenberg said. "The relationship between patient and caregiver is very important to recovery. We strive to make each patient feel as comfortable and relaxed as possible."

Agnes Tolleson, 66, of Round Lake was the 500th patient to use the cardiac catheterization lab.

"I really didn't find the test as painful as I thought it would be," Tolleson said. She was referred for the additional testing after an echocardiogram failed to provide a specific diagnosis of her heart trouble. The catheterization revealed a blocked heart valve and she will require further intervention by her cardiologist.

"The staff here was great," Tolleson said. "My doctor was able to sit down with me after the procedure and explain exactly what they found. The outlook is not what I wanted, but I have the diagnosis now."

Once a patient comes to the cardiac catheterization lab, 13 percent are diagnosed with normal heart functions; 85-90 percent are able to be given specific diagnosis for heart disease, some of which can be treated with medicine and life-style adjustments, and approximately 50 percent are referred for further intervention such as angioplasty or open-heart surgery.

"Our turn-around time for getting a patient in for testing is approximately three days," Rosenberg said. "Before we opened, they could wait several weeks for an appointment for testing in Chicago or Milwaukee. Early intervention and diagnosis is a key in treating cardiac problems."

After a cardiac catheterization is performed, some patients are able to be managed with drug therapy and life-style changes, others however who are in need of angioplasty or open-heart surgery must still be transferred to a Chicago or Milwaukee area hospital offering those services.

"We are doing studies now to determine if we may be able to expand the range of our cardiac care services in the near future to offer such treatment," Rosenberg said. "It is a lengthy process that entails gathering a great deal of data. But, we as health care providers need to bring a cardiology lab to Lake County. At Condell, we are dedicated to increasing the amount of

care available in our facility."

The lab has experienced 50 percent growth in its first year and will soon be expanding.

Rosenberg says the increased use of diagnostic tools, such as the cardiac catheterization lab, has enabled patients to have better diagnosis and more effective treatment.

"Six years ago, when I started here, 85 percent of patients with heart problems were managed with medicine, today that is significantly less."

In just a year's time, the lab has posted usage numbers in-line with the national average, confirming Rosenberg's belief that greater access to cardiac health care was sorely needed in Lake County.

Once a patient leaves the lab, they are often placed in the hospital's rehabilitation program at the Condell Centre Club, which includes prescribed classes on exercise, weight control, nutrition and stress management.

"We have more than 200 patients in the rehabilitation program at Condell," Rosenberg said. "We find they enjoy the program because they can talk to other patients that know what they are experiencing. Our statistics show, 90-95 percent of the patients still exercise after discharge."

Condell's Cardiac Center is designed to be patient-friendly and easy to access with its first floor location and private entrance off Cleveland Avenue.

Mom's place
child care

Weekly meetings are offered for Mom's and their young children, ages infant through preschool. As a mom you can enjoy speakers, crafts, support of other mom's, and a little time to yourself. An on-site child care program is also provided at no charge.

Meetings are held Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Yorkhouse United Methodist Church in Beach Park, Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ingleside United Methodist Church, and on Fridays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Waukegan.

For more information, call Elaine at 263-2200.

Lugar para Madres meets on Thursdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lakes Region Bible Church in Round Lake. Se Habla Espanol.

For more information, call Aracelis or Silvana at 263-2200.

LANG: Mundelein native leads Reserve Center

met in the Navy, combined with the opportunity for advancement, that kept her in the Navy.

"It is a challenge, every day is different," Lang said. "The people are terrific and the promotion opportunity has always been superb. Working with the Reserve community has been a great experience because of the wealth of talent in the program. We have top-notch professionals in their fields, spending a weekend a month training with the Navy."

Lang says Reservists bring real-life experience to the military environment, which full-time military members cannot experience in their day-to-day working environments.

"The amount of talent in the Naval Reserve is just phenomenal," Lang said.

Lang first returned to the Lake

County are, in 1987 when she was assigned to a position on the staff of Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Region 13, which is located at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

"I was very excited to get an assignment back home," she said. "Mundelein was a great town to grow up in. We lived in the downtown area and could walk to the stores and such. Even though it has grown it still has that small town charm," Lang said. "Just the other day I was in town visiting my mom and a little girl was walking two dogs and one got away. All the traffic on the street stopped so she could catch the dog. You don't see that everywhere."

Today, Lang and her husband, Robert Lang, live in Hawthorn Woods. She plans to retire to the area. Robert Lang is an engineer with Baxter Healthcare and is also a drilling Navy Reservist, who is a Captain as well.

"He is my conscience when it

comes to dealing with Reservists and making decisions," she said. "He helps to remind me that Reservists are not in the Navy full-time, they have other jobs and other commitments as well and that the Navy benefits from their full-time job experience."

Lang says the Navy's reliance on Reservists will continue to increase.

"With the downsizing of the active duty military, Reservists will continue to be used more frequently to respond to crisis around the world," Lang said. "We currently have three Reservists who are assigned to Great Lakes in Bosnia."

Lang says her family has always been her biggest supporters. The uncle she followed to Glenview retired as Admiral Robert Zrake, a naval aviator and her older brother is Navy Captain Craig Peterson, who is a former helicopter pilot and oceanographer in the Navy.

"They always been there for me," Lang said.

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Captain Leslie Lang at the Naval Reserve Readiness Center in the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Lang will relinquish command of the reserve center and move to New Orleans July 18.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Driver's Mart Hearings Set Action

Mundelein—The way is now clear for Mundelein village trustees to adopt a plan to rebate sales tax revenue for the proposed Driver's Mart of Chicagoland franchise at Route 60 and 45. The proposed redevelopment incentive allows the village to come out financially ahead as well as assist new business development.

Public hearings on the proposed tax sharing agreement with Driver's Mart of Chicagoland were conducted July 7 and 14.

"The public and businesses are really in favor of it. I think that's clear," said Assistant Village Administrator Michael Flynn after the hearings. There were no substantial comments received at either hearing.

The documents presented at the public hearings will now be posted. It is expected that the village board will adopt them on July 28.

Village officials will forgo an estimated \$120,000 of annual sales revenue from the proposed Driver's Mart of Chicagoland business for 10 years, or until \$1.2 million has been shared, whichever comes first.

This arrangement, village officials believe, has helped to assure that Driver's Mart can move into the former Kmart facility on Route 60 at Route 45.

Former assessor mourned

Round Lake—John Magee, 57, a former Avon Township Assessor of 12 years and Round Lake Unit School board member of eight years, was remembered for his work and dedication.

"He was wonderful man and a great assessor," said Norm Geary, former Avon Township supervisor.

Magee lettered at football and graduated from Round Lake Senior High School. He was also a successful Realtor. He moved to Hawaii in 1985 and returned the area in 1990.

He died July 13 in his Schaumburg home.

Bikers assist cancer research

Lake Villa—An estimated 100 motorcyclists departed Nielsen Enterprises to raise money for juvenile pediatric cancer research.

"We were the largest in numbers and in contribution," said Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo, who also participated.

The bikers left Lake Villa at about 7:30 a.m. July 13 to meet in Oak Brook. They departed for Waubansee College in Sugar Grove for a reunion with cancer survivors and their families.

This year, a total of 1,000 bikers participated and raised \$140,000.

Waterway begins selection process

Fox Lake—With all of the résumés in, the Fox Waterway Agency has begun the process of finding a new executive direc-



Saddle Up!

A member of Timmerman's DDT Ranch Drill Team parades with an American flag to open the Wauconda Rodeo. Nearly 200 cowgirls and cowboys competed for \$18,000 in prize money at the Golden Oaks Equestrian Center in Wauconda.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

tor in earnest.

Acting Interim Executive Director Linda Ryckman said that the Agency had received a total of 51 applications for the position prior to the agency's July 14 deadline. She added that these applications would be reviewed by Directors Ron Baker and Jim McKinley of the agency's personnel committee to create a short list of ten.

No deadline has yet been established for the selection of a replacement for former Executive Director Karen Kabbes, but Ryckman indicated that "the agency was working as quickly as possible" to that end.

Run for fun this Sunday

Grayslake—The Sixth Annual Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry Family Fun Run, Walk, and Stroll and 5 K Road Race is this Sunday, July 20.

The race is actually several races, held at Grayslake Community High School. The races are organized into categories for every age with 15 age groups at 8 a.m. the Quarter Mile Track Fun Run will begin. At 8:15 a.m. the Quarter Mile Track Wheel Chair Race begins. At 8:30 a.m. the 5K (3.1 miles) Family Fun Run, Walk and Stroll begins. At 8:40 a.m. the 5K Wheel Chair Road Race will begin, and immediately following at 8:45 a.m. the 5K Foot Road Race starts. All registered participants in any of the races receive a T-shirt. To register or for more information contact Steve Lawrence at 223-8178 or 223-6888. Registration will also be held the day of the event for a higher fee.

Alpine Fest premieres

Lake Zurich—The 54th annual Alpine Fest is scheduled to be held July 18 through 20 at Lion Fred Blau Park, 83 E. Main St., located on Route 22 east of Route 12.

The summer festival is sponsored by the Lake Zurich Lions Club features musical entertainment, carnival rides, games, children's entertainment, cash bingo, food and a beer garden. Among the bands performing is 1960's hit-makers The Buckinghams (8 p.m. July 20).

A 90-minute parade will be held at 12:30 p.m. July 20, featuring 60 entries. The park closes at midnight on July 18 and 19, and at 11 p.m. July 20. There is no admission charge to enter the park, although a \$1 fee is required for adults over 21 who enter the Beer Garden.

Garvin appointed to fire board

Libertyville—Tom Garvin, a longtime Libertyville township resident and former fire department employee, was appointed to the Libertyville Fire Protection district board by the township board of trustees on Monday, July 14.

The appointment was not without opposition as now former board member, Gene O'Brien said that township supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham conceded to him that he was the more qualified candidate for the spot.

SMC Watershed management partnership plan

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Among the smallest communities in Lake County is the stimulus for a proposed large partnership involving several municipalities, townships, and county and state agencies, with the intent of developing a watershed management plan for the area around Volo.

"They are the ones that got the project started," said Ward S. Miller, executive director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, which is among the many "stakeholders" included.

A meeting has been scheduled for July 23, where officials from each governmental agency are invited to

attend, listen to the proposal and sign-on to the project, with everyone requested to contribute cash, in-kind services or a combination of both.

"Everything is negotiable," Miller said.

The total cost of providing a watershed management plan for the Mutton Creek, Fish Lake Drain and Lower Fox River Sub-basins of the Fox River Watershed is \$376,850. Volo and Lake County have already contributed \$5,500 each for the hiring of RHMG Engineers of Libertyville to initiate the plan.

Other requests for funding through 1999 have been made to the Villages of Wauconda, Island Lake, and Lake Zurich, and the Townships

of Wauconda and Grant in the amount of \$23,450 each, and to McHenry County in the amount of \$43,050.

SMC is anticipated to contribute \$49,000, as well as \$98,000 in in-kind services. Other requests of in-kind services, which would involve meetings, outreach, money management and contract development, have been made to the Lake County Health Department and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Contributors down the road include the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

The objectives of forming the plan are to provide a baseline for planning to correct existing trouble-

spots and plan and regulate the effects of future developments on the watershed, said Dan Cook, SMC watershed engineer. It will also provide a model to use as an indicator of current and potential future problems within the watershed and possible solutions, he stated.

Cook is hoping that everyone will agree to participate in the forming of the plan.

If the agencies are unable to contribute at the requested level, SMC would request they provide some in-kind services, Ward said.

"The less money we have, the longer it will take to get the project finished," he said.

The project is divided into eight phases: initiating the plan this year;

providing an aerial survey and topographic maps of the areas in 1998; completing stream cross-sections, inventories of the stream bank and lake, as well as the stormwater detention facility, and a lake water quality data report, all in 1999.

In the year 2000, a hydrology and hydraulic model should be completed, with the basin management plan documentation finalized in 2001.

Current watershed management plans are being developed in 1997 for the Slocum Lake Drain Watershed; Round Lake Watershed; Squaw Creek Watershed; Squaw Creek Watershed; the north branch of the Chicago River Watershed and the Des Plaines Watershed.

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EDITORIALS

Man-made waste prime for recycling

Left alone, nature's record is replete with countless examples of restoration of a damaged environment. With a nudge from man, or a serious boost, truly miraculous recoveries can be made.

That seems to be the philosophy behind consideration being given to public takeover of the Johns Manville Corp.'s Waukegan plant, a Superfund site, for expansion of Illinois Beach State Park.

More than a half century ago, the plant was an employment magnet, drawing a workforce that once exceeded 3,000 from all corners of Lake County and beyond, turning asbestos into useful building products.

Today, the 275 acre, 15-building complex stands as a hulking industrial dinosaur, home to a skeleton crew of 230 workers and one of America's biggest asbestos waste dumps, about a million cubic yards. Because of extensive contamination, the Manville plant is a commercial lemon. No one wants the decrepit buildings and tainted land. There is no market for the Manville plant.

There is a long shot that the company could negotiate a token sale or more likely donate its Waukegan holdings to the government. When all else fails, that's a fine old American custom. But in the case of Waukegan-Manville, naturalists see an opportunity to restore the Lake Michigan dunes on which it was constructed and expand the 4,160 acre park, one of the jewels of the Illinois park system.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois EPA and the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources jointly are studying restoration of the wasteland. It can be done, they say. Brad Bradley, Midwest EPA project manager, said lifting Manville's Superfund liability is a major hurdle.

Dunes restoration is a worthy project. What is needed is the formation of a citizens group to provide the nudge or push the government bureaucracy to bring about action. Coming to mind is an organization akin to the ad hoc committee formed to save Great Lakes Naval Training Center when the base was under assault for closure. It worked for Great Lakes and it will work for elimination of the Manville eyesore. The time to get going is now.

Fair's appeal withstands time

Acres of fun is an apt description of the annual Lake County Fair, opening Wednesday, July 23, for the 69th time for a five-day run at the fairgrounds at Rtes. 45 and I20. The fair, run by a not-for-profit association you can become a member of for \$20 a year, is one of the county's most enduring institutions. Striving to maintain an agricultural flavor in a locality that is becoming more urban all the time, the fair offers exhibits and entertainment with a rural flair that defies society's insistence on newness and constant change. In reality, the fair changes little from year to year.

An adherence to tradition is a powerful appeal of the Lake County exposition. Be prepared to see livestock, 4-H displays, tractor and horse pulls, the rodeo, midway thrill rides, horse show, animal auction and a whole lot more, everything happening under the reign of a new queen, a junior miss and a newly crowded little miss. Wouldn't be a county fair without a bevy of queens!

Offering a good time never goes out of style. That's why the Lake County Fair has been so successful over the years.

Lotto time for grads

In taking a hard look at an off-campus graduation ceremony in 1998, officials of Libertyville High School insist they're not getting engulfed in America's head-long dash for outsourcing. Ravinia and Northwestern University are being looked at to provide cap and gown space for 630 expected graduates and their families, up 100 from this year. Anyone for playing graduation lotto? Winners go to the ceremonies. Losers get their sheepskins during homeroom.

VIEWPOINT

Dr. Tom Salvi on GOP short list

Another Salvi could be entering the Illinois political arena.

Dr. Tom Salvi, a family practitioner from Crystal Lake, is on the short list for appointment to fill an impending vacancy when State Rep. Ann Hughes (R-Woodstock) and her family move to the Barrington area.

Salvi is getting strong support from Illinois State Medical Society leaders who would love to have one of their own in a General Assembly seat. Dr. Salvi also has backing from several business organizations.

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels and Al Jourdan, McHenry County GOP chairman, interviewed Salvi and found his basically conservative views to be in line with mainstream GOP thinking. As the Salvi political genes dictate, the physician reserves independent action on some issues.

From a more pragmatic political viewpoint, Daniels sees Dr. Salvi as checkmating persistent Steve Verr, whose unbending conservative philosophy is considered by party chiefs to be too rigid for the general electorate. Verr gave Hughes two primary scares and a reason for the popular distaff legislator to return to private life a winner.

Brothers Al and Mike are leading the family cheering section for Tom's appointment.

Look alike

More than a few members of the Long Lake Yacht Club went home from their festive 50th anniversary dinner-dance convinced that Mayor Richie Daley



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

was among celebrators at McHenry County Club. The jovial gent with the ready smile, a dead ringer for Hizzoner, turned out to be Bob Olson, a steel salesman who resides in Barrington. Olson said he gets involved in cases of mistaken identity—"until our beltlines are compared."

Join the fun

Still time for Fighting Illini fans and their friends to sign up for the 1997 Johnny "Red" Kerr Illini Invitational golf outing at Libertyville's prestigious Merit Club Monday, July 28. The outing offers a rare opportunity to play a great course, mingle with Illini coaches and sports celebrities and support men's and women's athletic scholarships.

Popular basketball coach Lon Kruger and Ron Turner, new head football coach, and Theresa Grentz, women's head basketball coach, will be among those playing and attending a cocktail reception. Reservations at \$500 per person for a day of golf or \$100 for the reception only can be secured by calling Steven Green at 312-413-5757.

Witty, valuable and combative, Grentz was the hit of the 1996 reception, knocking out Illini with a comparison with her male counterpart, "You won't have any trouble telling us apart. I'm the big blonde." Big Red, who vowed to return, celebrated a new Bulls television contract last year.

Berry good eating

Ripe and ready, the crop of native black raspberries is prime this year because of cool weather. The native delicacies are hard to find, the canes preferring fence lines and forest preserves. Wonderful on breakfast cereal.

The real thing

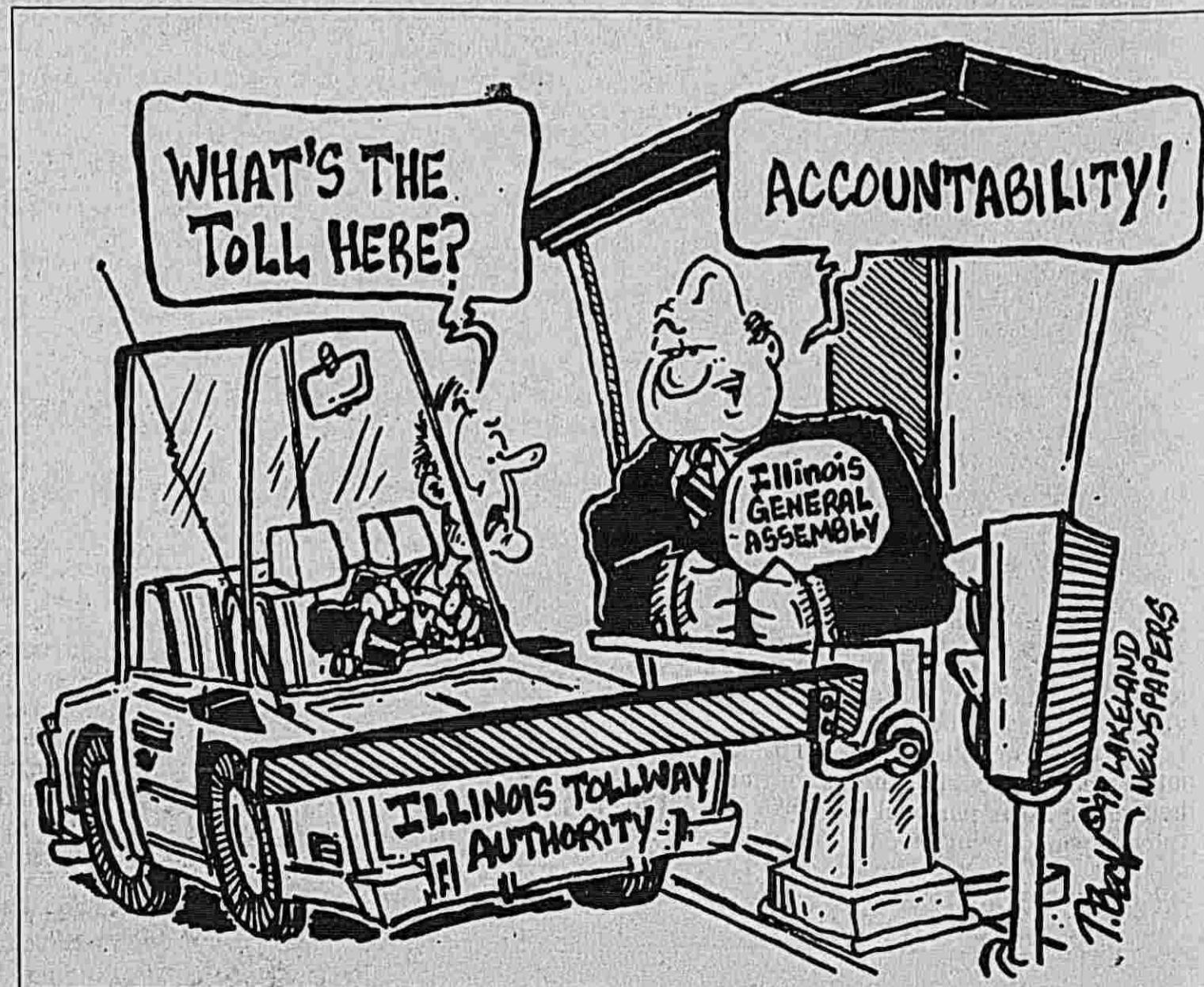
Whitey's, a premium ice cream found only in the Quad Cities since 1933, has come to Lake County to make ice cream lovers happy. Creamy, rich flavor and distinctive color. Whitey's is available only at Eagle Supermarkets. It's the Milan connection. Eagle is headquartered in Milan, Ill., a suburb of the Quads, where Whitey's reigns as the ice cream of choice.

Congratulations

Delaney Catherine Burke has the makings of a future news executive. She's well aware of deadlines. Delaney timed her arrival Friday, July 11, after her mom, Lakeland editor-in-chief Rhonda, tidied up details from last week's Lakeland Newspapers and outlined assignments for the July 17 edition. Best wishes to mother and daughter.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Sheriff reluctant to use county's expensive new logo?

Party Lines tipsters have told us that apparently there is one department head in Lake County who is reluctant to incorporate the costly new logo on vehicles and other such locations within his department— Sheriff Gary Del Re. Seems Del Re isn't impressed with the logo. Former Sheriff Clint Grinnell never liked the standard county logo either.

Is it a matter of taste or is Del Re just reluctant to spend the funds to have cars repainted and signs erected in the department.

Look for this inside conflict to remain quiet.

Dems hire director

The Lake County Democratic Committee has proven they are in a growth mode with the hiring of their first full-time executive director. Craig Sherman, 39, of Buffalo Grove says he "is looking forward to the challenge of further strengthening the Democratic Party in Lake County."

Sherman operates an advertising and marketing business in Mundelein and has been active with Scouting and with Kildeer School District 96. Democratic Chairman Terry Link says, "Craig's skill will help us better respond to the tremendous growth we've experienced."

Reluctant

County Board Rep.

Steve Mountsier (R-Barrington) is expected to be tabbed for the long vacant position of liaison to the troubled Fox Waterway Agency.

Mountsier, who is looking forward to the assignment like a case of whooping cough, qualifies because the Fox River makes a small turn through Cuba Township (Barrington). County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) has lobbied for the post and is more qualified than anyone of the 23 person board. She formerly served



Del Re: 'Doesn't like logo?'



Mountsier: 'Tapped for waterway job'



Martini: 'Left-out by politics?'

as a non-paid director of the agency. But board politics being what they are, Martini never stood a chance.

Keeping his job

Bill Hall, veteran aide in the Lake County treasurer's office, likely will keep his job even though his longtime boss, **Red Anderson**, will not seek reelection. Hall is a tried and true Republican which means

he won't have any philosophic differences with Anderson's heir apparent, **Bob Skidmore**. The only thing that would throw a wrench in this game plan is a Democrat getting elected treasurer in 1998.

Crime fighter

Convicted child pornographers in Illinois will go directly to jail with NO possibility of probation under a measure co-sponsored by State Rep. **Mark Beaubien** (R-Wauconda). Gov. Jim Edgar signed the legislation into law last week. Freshman Beaubien has made a stand early in his Springfield career for tougher criminal penalties.

Workshop fireworks

Look for the county board's committee of the whole meeting on the new unified development ordinance to be full of questions and hopefully some answers, July 21. The board workshop is open to the public, however, there won't be public comment.

Some independents on the board say they are concerned with the pace the document is preceding at and the need for further input from county staff and board members. Planning, building and zoning chairman **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) says everyone will have a chance to ask questions at the meeting. However, some members remain skeptical about their questions being answered. Only time will tell.

Speaker quandry

Officials of the Lake County Republican Federation reportedly may skip scheduling a keynote speaker for their 35th annual meeting Saturday, Sept. 27, at Country Squire. Too hard to please all of the party factions. We don't recall any of the county GOP luminaries being at a loss for words when asked to speak.

dren to play.

I would like to thank the coaches of the Antioch Girl's AAA All-Star Softball for their positive direction, support and concern for the safety and well-being of our daughters. You are superb role models.

My daughter reminded me on the way home after her late night game that "some of the parents had forgotten that we were supposed to be having fun out there." Fun. Isn't that the reason that we brought our young children to games, watched the World Series on TV with them, played catch with them in the backyard when they were toddlers, and when they were old enough, signed them up to play on youth leagues to learn more about the game and to have fun with their peers?

What a shame that adults watching a Girls All-Star Softball game in Wauconda on a beautiful summer night can't show their

home from a game that coaches were thrown out or walk off, children were harassed in the batters box by the umpire, birth certificates were requested at the end of the season, players were thrown out for inconsistent reasons, and general craziness prevailed, and says to me, "I wish the adults would grow up and let us play ball."

Wise words from an 11 year old?

Linda Zurek
Spring Grove

Parents forget fun

What a shame that some of us can't recall the reasons that we played ball when we were young. My 10 year old daughter has been playing softball and having a great time until some of the parents/adults forgot the reasons that we wanted our chil-

At the top of a letter from the Grant Township area Athletic Assn., explaining how the former treasurer stole \$17,000 from Little League fund, the slogan proudly states, "Building the character of our youth one inning at a time."

As a parent, I would like to emphasize that meaningful phrase but chastise all the coaches and GTAAA members whose behavior lately has been more child-like than our own players on a bad day.

I am embarrassed and angered by the hot headed coaches and parents who lose their tempers over personal conflicts which impact our boys and girls in such a negative way. Everyone who has participated in this inappropriate behavior should be very ashamed and apologize for the example they have set forth.

It's a sad day when my son comes

children the way the game is supposed to be played and enjoyed. Perhaps we're not too old to learn.

Julie Stanley
Lake Villa

Just like old times, Burma-Shave rhymes!



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Coming soon to a highway near you: a series of small signs spaced 100 yards apart with advertising messages like these: "Said Juliet ... to Romeo ... If you ... won't shave ... go homeo ... Burma-Shave."

"Dinah doesn't ... treat him right ... But if he'd shave ... Dyna-mite! ... Burma-Shave."

Yes, nostalgia buffs, those funky, folksy Burma-Shave signs are coming back. From 1927 to 1963 they amused Americans on automobile trips, Mom and Pop and the otherwise antsy children in the back seat.

If you were around back then, you surely remember such delightful ditties as these:

"His face was smooth ... and cool as ice ... and oh Louise! ... he smelled ... so nice."

"He asked ... his kitten ... to pet and purr ... she eyed his puss ... and screamed ... "What fur!"

In the early 1950s there were 7,000 sets of such signs in 45 states. They were planted in farm fields along old two-lane highways. There would be five signs per rhyme followed by the clincher: "Burma-Save."

The old Burma-Vita Co. took on the shave-cream giants, Palmolive, Gillette and Colgate. But in 1963 Burma-Shave became part of the Philip Morris company, which stopped making the brand.

Critics said the signs were dangerous, a distraction to drivers. Burma-Shave tried using its jingles to stress safe driving:

"Past ... schoolhouses ... take it slow ... let the little shavers grow."

"Remember this ... if you'd be spared ... trains don't whistle ... because they're ... scared."

"If hugging ... on highways ... is your sport ... trade in your car ... for a davenport."

Before cars were air-conditioned it was common for a

driver to roll down his window and rest his arm on the door. Burma-Shave came up with this doozie:

"Don't stick ... your elbow ... out so far ... it might go home ... in another car."

T

he Burma-Shave phenomenon was celebrated in a book, "The Verse by the Side of the Road," by advertising historian Frank Rowsome Jr. He called it an advertising miracle.

Rowsome wrote, "There was an impious absurdity that was captivating. No advertisers had ever spoken to us this way."

"Before I tried it ... the kisses ... I missed ... but afterward, boy! ... the misses I kissed."

"Does your husband ... misbehave ... grunt and grumble ... rant and rave? ... Shoot the brute some ... Burma-Shave."

It was one of America's first brushless shaving creams, concocted by Clinton Odell of Minneapolis with the help of a chemist. It took 143 tries to get the effective, pleasing formula they wanted.

The Odell family's business went from broke to \$3 million during the Depression years.

N

ow a new line of Burma-Shave products is arriving in stores. Television commercials have begun; the signs will be erected along highways and in baseball parks. Many of the old rhymes will be resurrected, maybe even this one:

"Old Dobbin ... reads these signs ... each day ... You see, he gets ... his corn that way."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports 'leaders' unruly, forget games played for fun

At the top of a letter from the Grant Township area Athletic Assn., explaining how the former treasurer stole \$17,000 from Little League fund, the slogan proudly states, "Building the character of our youth one inning at a time."

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children the way the game is supposed to be played and enjoyed. Perhaps we're not too old to learn.

Julie Stanley
Lake Villa

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Turning mistakes into personal profit

Someone once said if we aren't making mistakes we wouldn't be making anything. Unfortunately, there are often negative consequences from making mistakes. For example, an inappropriate remark can end a politician's career. Even a slight error in judgment can cause a plane to crash costing hundreds their lives. A small builder in business can make a customer end a life-long relationship.

Although some mistakes are irreparable, we can and do recover from most. Still, mistakes are costly. Even minor errors delay work, cause repetition of tasks and lower profits, productivity and efficiency. You can trace many business failures to a sequence of mistakes in judgment and execution.

We do not measure success by how many mistakes we make, but rather by how quickly we recognize and recover from them. The key to turning mistakes into profit is to learn from each mistake. If we're alert, even minor errors can teach a valuable lesson.

The four step method

There are four steps in turning our own mistakes into personal gain. Use them to eliminate errors, minimize the damage from mistakes and move forward toward a more profitable future.

First, don't allow the fear of making a mistake paralyze your progress. I have a talented friend who is a great communicator—one-to-one. He is persuasive and can recall facts and important points during a discussion. He has a strong voice and a ready wit.

However, his career has not progressed as rapidly as it could have because of his fear of public speaking. I asked him why he would never accept speeches or talk in front of a group. He told me he was terrified of making a blunder. He was afraid he would lose his place, say something wrong or just go blank. The fear that he might make a mistake is eliminating many opportunities for personal gain.

The next step is to find the lesson. Once you accept the fact that you will make mistakes, move forward and accept the challenge. You will make errors. Your success now hinges on learning the lesson.

Why did the error occur? What elements were responsible? How can you avoid similar errors in the future?

If you find yourself making the same mistakes a second time, put the lesson in writing. Write out the answers to the questions above. Post your sheet in a place where it will remind you not to repeat the steps that led to this error.

The third step is to forgive yourself. Some folks carry the guilt of their mistakes for a lifetime. You must forgive yourself and go on with your life.

As a young man, I struck and killed an elderly woman with my car. Although it was an unavoidable accident, I relived that scene in my mind for years. Finally, time and my

Please see MISTAKES IC7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Porter offers thoughts on economy

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Regional Editor

Does a good president make for a good economy or does a good economy make for a good president?

If you ask Congressman John Porter (R-Deerfield), he would think the latter in the case of President Clinton and the current robust economy.

Porter firmly believes President Clinton is the beneficiary of a good economy—of which, Porter said, Clinton has had little to influence.

"Fifty-seven percent of the people think Bill Clinton is doing a good job," said Porter, shaking his head as he addressed Chicago reporters during a media luncheon Monday in Deerfield.

Porter prefers to point to various economic factors that have led to an improved economy since Clinton took office in 1992. Such factors include global competition which has led to raised standards of efficiency, increased productivity and a closer look at the bottom line.

"Things seem to be going pretty good in our country," Porter said. "The good economy is helping to drive down the deficit."

According to Porter, Clinton benefits from a strong economy in other ways as well. For example, Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton have escaped public scorn in a number of scandals ranging from campaign fund-raising controversies involving overseas businessmen, business dealings in the ongoing Whitewater

investigation, and the possible sexual harassment case led by Paula Jones.

"As long as the economy is good, people just aren't interested in those investigations." That's just the way things are," Porter said.

Porter, on the other hand, may have more of a direct impact on the economy than the president as he was on his way to Washington this week to push his \$270 billion spending bill through Congress as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Next to the defense budget, his subcommittee's bill is the second largest spending bill that goes before Congress.

About \$200 billion of the \$270 billion is reserved for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid expenditures. The remaining \$70 billion is what is divvied between education, research and development, job training and a variety of other social programs.

And philosophical differences between conservatives and liberals is



Porter: 'The good economy is helping to drive down the deficit.'

what makes the bill difficult to pass. Last year, the bill passed by a mere three votes.

"It's an equal opportunity bill to offend someone across the political spectrum," remarked David Kohn, Porter's press secretary.

Although Porter has his hands full with this bill, there are number of economic issues he hopes to bring forward as well.

SOCIAL SECURITY

First and foremost, Porter indicated the government must begin planning for Social Security reform.

Porter supports giving workers more control over Social Security by permitting people to invest a portion of their Social Security deductions into more market-friendly investment options, although the investments may be somewhat limited and restricted.

Porter said he would refund the Social Security reserves to every worker who could then invest the funds into a mandatory Social Security account that "they would own and manage." However, he would restrict Social Security investments in the stock market.

He said Social Security talks on reform may be ongoing for at least another two years before any solutions make their way through Congress.

"We need to get Congress out of the habit of using the Social Security reserve," Porter said. "If I were president, I would make it a national goal to change Social Security from an

unfunded, uninvested system to a fully funded, fully vested system."

CAPITAL GAINS

While he is concerned about a widening gap between the rich and the poor in this country, Porter indicated that he supports a capital gains tax cut of sorts.

"We need to encourage people to save and invest," Porter said.

"You can argue that you don't need one (capital gains tax cut) now because the economy is doing so well, but we want things to do well in the future."

FREE TRADE

Furthermore, Porter noted that the free trade agreement between the US and Mexico, known as NAFTA, has been moderately successful and would encourage similar agreements abroad in the circumstances merit it. "I am a very strong believer in free and fair trade I think we should pursue that," Porter said.

He would also press China to open its markets and to encourage it to get more involved in international trading rules.

Overall, Porter said he is committed to making the strong economy stronger which he hopes has a trickle down effect on the nation's deficit woes.

"The economy is going so well that we may solve our deficit problems without taking any drastic steps," Porter said. But, of course, in Porter's eyes President Clinton will likely take all the credit.

Inacomp earns Packard Bell Silver Tier status

As part of the company's renewed emphasis on product and customer service, Packard Bell increased the standards and requirements for their network of Authorized Service Providers. Inacomp Computer Systems, Lake County's largest business-to-business computer dealer, was re-certified and has been granted Silver Tier status by Packard Bell. Inacomp was required to undergo extensive training and agree to Packard Bell's rigorous new standards in order to earn their new designation.

"We are pleased to be certified as a Silver Tier Packard Bell Authorized Service Provider," according to Debra Trombino-Moore, general partner at Inacomp Computer Systems. "Inacomp employees take a great deal of pride in continuously improving our service department. That improvement is possible because our employees are always willing to go that extra mile, especially

with training. Continuing education is critical for companies like Inacomp who are committed to providing our customers with the best possible customer service."

To qualify as a Silver Tier Authorized Service Provider, Inacomp Computer Systems agreed that all service performed on Packard Bell systems would be performed by A+ Certified and Packard Bell Platform Certified technicians. A+ Certification is the industry standard for hardware technicians. As part of Packard Bell's Platform Certified program, technicians are required to meet all of the company's Standards of Performance. Customers are assured that their systems will receive the best possible attention.

For more information, contact Operations Manager Gordon Sobe at Inacomp, 662-2100.

Inacomp Computer Systems is located at 820 Lakeside Dr. in Gurnee.

PMGA comes to McHenry

Progressive Movements Gymnastics Academy (PMGA), a gymnastic training center for boys and girls of all ages, has opened at the intersection of Routes 31 and 120 in downtown McHenry.

PMGA will offer gymnastics and tumbling classes as well as competitive training, cheerleading lessons and birthday parties. Classes will vary according to level of difficulty ranging from classes for toddlers all the way to competitive team gymnastics.

"Our classes will be structured in a series of progressions which will al-

low maximum growth potential in addition to providing a higher standard of motor skill development," said owner Robert Kubin.

Kubin has been involved in the gymnastics coaching field for over 10 years and has experience in training national team members as well as United States of America Gymnastics (USAG) levels 5 to 10, preschool and school age children.

PMGA staff is CPR certified and USAG safety certified. For more information on class schedules and fees, contact PMGA at (815) 759-1400.



Dunked for cause

One of the unofficial functions of serving as president of the Lake County Contractors Assn. is "volunteering" for the dunk tank. John "Jack" Benson, Benson Electric, Waukegan, discovers this cold, wet fact at LCCA's 50th anniversary picnic held at Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth. More than 300 members and their families attended the event. Proceeds from the dunk tank went to the United Way of Lake County. LCCA is a leading construction-industry trade association of contractors, suppliers and related service firms representing 257 member companies throughout Lake County.—Submitted photo

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Burnett appointed president/CEO

Gary Spahn, president, CEO and chairman of the board of Anchor Bank and its holding company, Lakes Region Bancorp, has announced that John R. Burnett will take over as president and CEO of Anchor Bank.

Burnett, who has been with the bank since its inception in 1991, was named executive vice president in December 1996 when the bank was acquired by Lakes Region Bancorp.

Burnett has a graduate degree in banking and a MBA from Loyola Univ. Prior to joining Anchor Bank, Burnett was vice president of lending with Old Kent Bank-Chicago and assistant vice president with State Bank of Antioch. He is a long time resident of Lake County and currently resides in Green Oaks with his wife, Kim, and young son, Jack.

Spahn will continue his activities as chairman of the board of Anchor Bank and chairman, CEO, and president of Lakes Region Bancorp, Inc. As Spahn turns the day-to-day operations of the bank over to Burnett, his focus will turn to new product development and directing bank governance. As continuing head of the holding company, he will concern



Spahn



Burnett



Moriarty

strateon long-term strategic planning and locating new and viable sites for bank expansion.

Elected chair of Chemical Society

Dr. Barbara E. Moriarty, group leader, Monitoring and Control of Nalco Chemical Company's Global Water Research, has been elected chair of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

A resident of Island Lake, Moriarty is an 11-year veteran of Nalco. Her term as Chair will run for one year as of July 1.

Moriarty has served as secretary and vice chair for ACS and represents the Chicago section at the national level as a councilor.

CFS designation awarded

The Institute of Certified Fund Specialists awarded Philip A. Colatino with the only nationally recognized mutual fund designation, CFS (Certified Fund Specialists). This designation is conferred only upon those candidates who complete a one-year educational program and pass a comprehensive examination. CFS designees must also adhere to a professional Code of Ethics and meet annual Continuing Education requirements to maintain their certification.

Colatino, an Antioch resident, has now joined this exclusive group of CFS. Colatino specializes in personal financial planning and retirement investing.

United Way of Lake County receives \$41,228

The United Way of Lake County has received \$41,228 from Ameritech. This contribution is part of more than \$11.5 million total that Ameritech and its employees are donating this year to United Way organizations throughout the five states in which Ameritech currently provides local telephone and other

telecommunications services (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin).

Penny Lacy, Ameritech's external relations manager, presented the contribution to Doug Weber, president of the United Way of Lake County.

"Ameritech is known for our tra-

dition of caring about our friends and neighbors," Lacy said.

"We hope that this contribution and the others like it wherever Ameritech has a presence, will bring significant benefit to the thousands of individuals who are in need of human services provided by United Way agencies."

FROM PAGE C6

MISTAKES: Minor errors can teach lessons

willingness to forgive myself healed the pain.

However, I did learn a valuable lesson. That lesson is step four.

The final step is to anticipate errors and mistakes. When I drive my car today, I drive well ahead of where I am. I try to anticipate the actions of others. Will that person try to cross ahead of me? Will that car pull out in

front of me? Would I have time to stop if the person in front of me stopped quickly?

Thinking ahead also works in other aspects of our lives. Carefully consider what may happen with each decision you make. Then discard or modify decisions that may lead to costly errors.

George Bernard Shaw said, "A

life spent in making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than life spent doing nothing."

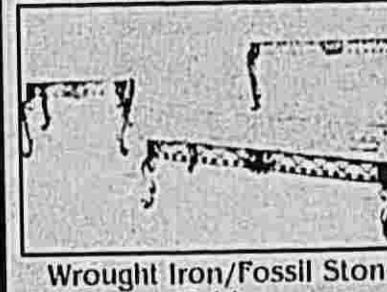
Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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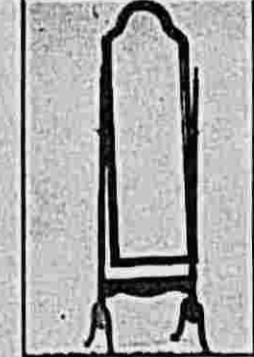
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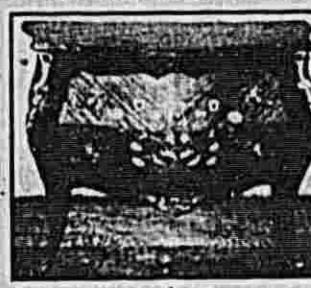
We have a store full of merchandise with colors that work, fabrics that compliment and fashion that functions.

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Bombé Chest
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BUSINESS NOTES

Abbott reports increase in sales

Abbott Laboratories reported an increase in sales and earnings for both the second quarter and first half ended June 30. Worldwide sales for the second quarter were \$2.900 billion, up 7.5 percent from \$2.699 billion in the second quarter of 1996. Earnings per share for the quarter rose to 68 cents, up 13.3 percent from 60 cents a year ago. Net earnings increased 10.9 percent to \$522 million from \$470 million in the second quarter of 1996. Total sales were unfavorably impacted 2.9 percent due to the effect of the relatively stronger U.S. dollar. During the second quarter, research and development expenses rose to \$320 million, up 5.0 percent from the same period in 1996.

Lake County apartment management company with apartments in Antioch, Grayslake, Libertyville and Mundelein. Deep Lake Hermitage Apartments consists of modern one- and two-bedroom apartments. The one-bedroom apartments rent for \$625 per month and the two-bedroom apartments rent for \$750 per month. GP Management, Inc., provides on-site maintenance and management personnel to enable it to quickly respond to tenant needs.

Bradley Univ. to host reception

Representative from the Admissions Office of Bradley Univ. in Peoria, will host a reception for area high school students interested in attending Bradley in fall 1998. The reception will be held Tuesday, July 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Hotel, 800 S. Route 31, Crystal Lake. The reception will include a formal program with information about admissions, financial assistance, scholarships and Bradley's nationally recognized Residence Halls of the Future program. Reservations are necessary, call, 1(800)447-6460.

Moms to Be...

Special Message For You



Susan M. Hagnell, M.D.



Richard C. Smith, M.D.



Ann T. Warren, M.D.



Kristine R. Jackman, M.D.

Barrington Health Care for Women, Ltd.

Algonquin
1345 Ryan Parkway
(847) 658-0890

Crystal Lake
5911 Northwest Highway
Suite 201
(815) 455-7300

Barrington
Smith Professional Office Building
27401 West Highway 22, Suite 111
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THE INTERNET

the possibilities are endless.

Fashion is everchanging,
and so are the paths
that take you
there. We
know how
to get you
where you
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from all the latest
styles in clothes
to the convenience of online
shopping. Welcome
to Lakeland netDIRECT.

Summer 1997

Net Direct would like to remind you:

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• Flat Fee of \$19.95 • Chat Groups

• News Groups • Supports 33.6 Modems

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• Personal Web Pages Posted Free

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LIPSERVICE

July 17, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Think harder

I was just watching some news media coverage that the military released to the public. They showed an F104G Starfighter to explain the Area 51 scenario over 50 years ago. But the F104G Starfighter wasn't developed until 20 years later. Maybe someone in the Pentagon should think a little harder.

A long 20 years

To the village of Island Lake: We have shared my husband, you and I, for 20 years. Now he is gleefully, thankfully retiring July 31st. Twenty years of working while we all slept, working weekends, holidays, not being at our son's soccer games or school functions, etc. For 20 years our lives have been controlled by seven elected officials who make the rules for the department and its personnel, while having no idea how a police department should work. Twenty years of these politicians imposing their petty, personal differences on a system that should not be politically driven. Twenty years of campaign promises for department changes and improvements that never happen. Twenty years of watching him try to be the best "cop" he could be with very few "ata boys." But for 20 years I have been so proud of him. He has been and always will be my idol, hero, and pillar of strength. To the village board that as a final tribute to my husband, voted down the increased pension benefits, I can only say I'm sorry you have all taken this so personally. It must be personal, because the increases would have been funded by the already existing pension fund. I regret that we will never know the real reason, and that other officers will also be affected by this unilateral decision, when it was apparently directed toward my husband. I do, however, want to thank you for giving us a reason to never look back, no regrets. A clear path away from the FRIENDLY shores of Island Lake.

Island Lake

Get a clue

I'm absolutely disgusted with these people who have no clue about what it takes to be in the education field. I'm a high school teacher; I work from 6 a.m. in the morning and most of the time, especially during the sports season, I'm coaching and don't get home until after 7 p.m. I doubt all you regular people that work 9 to 5 put in those kinds of hours. I'm really proud of what I do and I work my butt off. I'm tired of people saying we don't work. I challenge anybody to follow a regular high school teacher any time, any day of the week and see if they can handle the stresses and the reality they face. Follow a teacher and learn the job!

Dungeon store

My husband and I went by the new Target on Rand the other day. We couldn't believe how ugly the sign looks and the building looks like a prison. I hope they do some landscaping because it's really an eyesore; it looks like a dungeon.

Ask next time

I'm calling in response to "Shape up," which appeared in the July 3 issue. I would like to say that I know that whoever made this phone call

did not ask for the reading of the minutes or treasurer's report. If you were so concerned, why didn't you ask instead of sitting there, making notes of all our wrongdoings and reporting it, sniping at the board in the newspaper. Next time, come to the meeting and ask!

Get with it

I'm a teenager. I have an opinion, too. I'm looking at the movie reviews in the paper. These are a couple of weeks old. "My Best Friend's Wedding" is already a couple of weeks old. You should be reviewing movies like "Men in Black," not ones we don't care about anymore.

Nice fireworks

Congratulations, Fox Lake! What started out as a very crummy day turned out to be a beautiful evening. The fireworks display was gorgeous, it had to be the best finale ever! Thanks again, and happy 90th birthday!

Breaking the law

I'd like to comment on the July 3 issue of the Fox Lake Press, specifically the article titled "Cruisers come home." I have nothing against the car club mentioned in the article, but I will take issue with the Fox Lake Police Department, and whoever approved the 5-7 p.m. circus of tires squealing and loud engine noise on Washington Street, a public road. Where else but Fox Lake, Illinois, can this happen? I wasn't even permitted to go down my own street to get to my home without arguing with a police officer. What a joke! This is the type of activity in Fox Lake that has proved to me that the officials who govern this town do so with no concern or consideration of the safety of citizens.

Not trashy

About the person who called in regarding the used car lot on Rollins Road, trashy? I don't think so. What used to be a parking lot for numerous vehicles and a late-night gang meeting place, has been turned into a well-maintained, respectable business. Get a life or pick on someplace that really deserves to be called trashy.

Round Lake

Not just for families

I'd like to remind the mayor and the village trustees of Lake Zurich that our town isn't just for families "children under 10 years old," that people live here, and people matter. I'm sick of hearing family, family, family. Everybody has a family, whether it's two people or more. Get real.

They knew

I'm calling to agree with the person who called in about role models. In the letter the Grant Township Area Athletic Association sent to the membership, they stated in early March of this year that they knew they had a problem. Only after the treasurer's family came forward, that's when they realized they had a problem. Don't these people go to the meetings and pay attention, or do they just close their eyes? They knew in September of 1996 when they didn't get a year-end report and they didn't get a response, there may have been a problem. And the letter also stated that the

board voted not to suspend the treasurer from her duties as manager because her ability to coach was unrelated to her duties as treasurer. This board doesn't belong in Little League, they should be in Washington.

A kid's opinion

Regarding the big playsets in Lake Zurich's neighborhood, I have an 11-year-old that offered his opinion on this matter. He said he couldn't believe how spoiled the kids in our neighborhood are, with all their playsets and every conceivable plastic toy. I asked him if he wished he could have had all these things when he was a small child. He said no, because he felt sorry for these kids because they never use their imaginations. I don't understand why the parents can't take the kids to the park? Try putting the thousands of dollars you spend on toys into college funds.

Focus on citizens

I just read an article in another newspaper that disturbs me. It talks about the new lower legal blood alcohol limit for motorists and a pending bill raising the limit on money awarded families of drunken driver victims upsetting bar owners. They claim they will lose customers while their liability rates soar. The bar owners are fighting this because it doesn't address the problem of repeat offenders who drink, kill, and still drive. I realize that heavier penalties are the answer, or pulling their licenses quicker, but please let's focus on the citizens rather than the revenue of bar owners. What is more important, lives or money?

Remember, it's for kids

So the Greater Libertyville Soccer Association is for kids? Recently, one lady accomplished in soccer had to try out in Palatine because she wasn't allowed to play with older girls. Yet, at the high school level, senior girls are left without a team

because sophomore girls are pre-selected to play with older girls. The director of traveling says this is okay because that family raised \$16,000 for GLSA. Nevermind that it took hundreds of volunteers to coordinate and pull off the tournament. It was one family that made it happen. Really? Beware if you have a daughter near high-school age. GLSA has no problems cutting her off to showcase a few. Maybe GLSA needs to remember, it's the kids, not the cash, and consistency over convenience.

Beanies are for kids

I'm 11 years old and like Beanie Babies, but I'm sick of all the adults who buy them all as soon as the shipment comes in and resell them at a higher price. I'd like to have some, too, but I can't get to the store in time before they do.

Manage lakes safely

I'd like the residents of Lake Villa Township to know that a very well organized, very united group of people presented to the Lakes and Environment Committee their ideas for preserving and enforcing regulations at the lake at Miltmore and Sand Lake. These lakes are available for all township residents, but they won't be available for anybody if we don't get together and manage them safely and sanely, in a professional fashion.

Second thoughts

I noticed there are a lot of bellyaching complainers on this page. My first conclusion is if they don't like it here, move. After belittling them for awhile, I had second thoughts. Now I think that these people who take the time to complain and offer remedies are really helping make this a better place to live. Lipservice is accomplishing something good

and should be expanded.

They're all guilty

I'd like to comment about the current U.S. Senate investigation going on in Washington involving fundraising agencies. First, I'm glad it's on TV. Second, Republicans are just as guilty of illegal fundraising as the Democrats are. There's a constant effort to gain money for campaigns. These individual campaigns, Republican or Democrat, is more or less spending money for each candidate. They can spend it in any way as long as they pay taxes on it. If it ever came out how the Republican party in this County raised funds, it would be a major scandal and they would be appearing before the committee in Washington.

Quit speeding

Cars are constantly speeding and ignoring traffic signs on Cedar Lake Road in between Rollins Road and Route 134. If these cars would like to go around and get a ticket, that's fine, but I believe they shouldn't ride on someone's bumper.

Round Lake Beach

What about Shawna?

I was very happy to hear that the elderly gentleman that was rescued from the fire, but no one mentioned the young lady that turned in the alarm, named Shawna Voller. She's been given mentionable honors.

Ingleside

How much?

Will Grayslake Village Manager Michael Ellis please tell me how much it will cost to visit the new community center and pool if it is built? If I take my two children swimming while my husband visits the health club there and we each have a can of pop and some chips, how much will it cost?

Grayslake

Grayslake Downtown Businesses



4 Kids Childcare Center
Edward Jones Investments
A Matter of Style
Abels
American Family
John Anderson DDS
Rich Anderson Attorney
Apex Computer
Robert J. Brandt
Joyce Campbell
Casey & Co.
Center Street Market
Charlie's
Cheshire Cat
Collins Advertising
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The Cottage House

Lakeland Press
Last Chance Saloon
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Vic Oholio
P.J. Hair Styling
Peppermint School
Ron Runkle, Attorney
Robert K. Wegge, Ltd
Dr. Salazar
Dr. Satnam K. Singh
Something's Brewing
Take 2
Tastee Freez
United Protestant Church
Vaughan Sportscard
Village Artisan
Whitney Street Restaurant

Thank You!

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County and the Village of Grayslake would like to thank the many Grayslake downtown businesses who participated over the past year in the Agency's commercial recycling pilot program -- the Green Zone!

Since the program began in May 1996, Grayslake Green Zone members diverted over 261 tons of recyclable materials, including cardboard, mixed office paper, glass, plastics, aluminum and steel containers, from Lake County landfills!

Congratulations to all of the Green Zone businesses for their success in reducing their waste-line.

For more information on the Green Zone, call SVWALCO at 336-9340.



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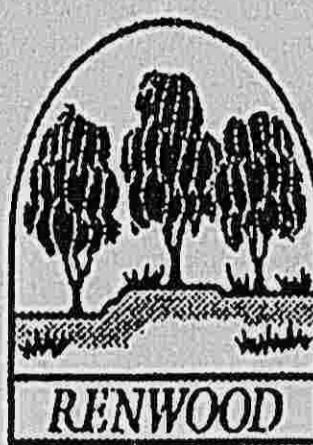
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A non-profit legal and social services organization dedicated to improving the lives of children through education, advocacy and representation.
Jeff Shook/847-546-0451



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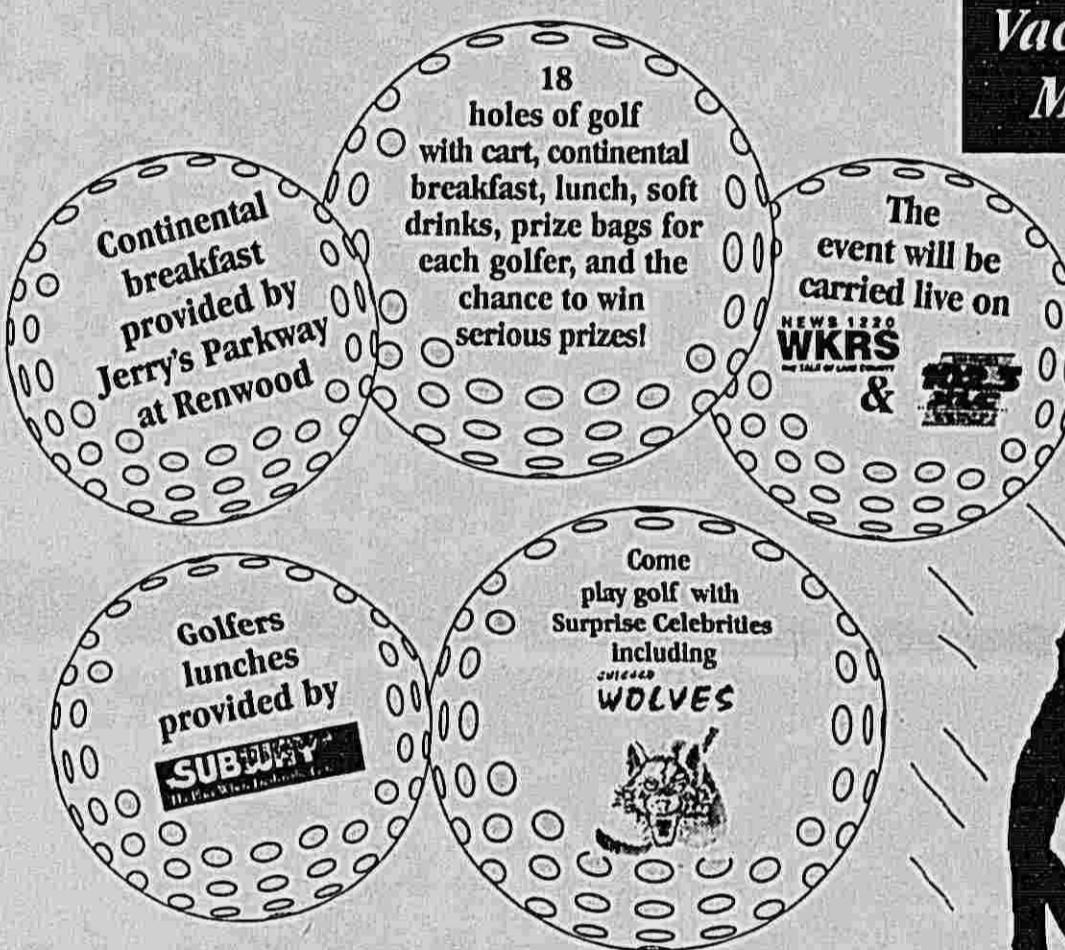


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Immed Opening. Sisters of Charity, St. Frances Cabrini Hospital currently seeks highly motivated Physical Therapist to be responsible for planning/ coordinating managing the day-to-day operations of our Physical Medicine dept. (PT, OT, ST) position reqs: Bachelors deg in Physical Therapy *2-3 years acute care exp *Strong organizational/ leadership/ interpersonal skills. Cabrini Hospital is a 265-bed medical ctr serving central Louisiana's health - care needs. We offer: *Interview ass't *Generous bnf pkg *Relo ass't *Sign-on bonus *Retirement plan *Sal neg: \$70K. Resume: Sisters of Charity, St. Frances Cabrini Hospital, HR, 3330 Masonic Dr, Alexandria, LA 71301; Call 318-448-6831; Fax 318-448-6755. EEO/AA

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MARQUETTE Co., WI For Sale by Owner. Pristine century old farm approx 165acs incl towered timbers, beaut vw, a home & 9 bldgs in very good cond. Abundant deer/wild turkey/ruffed grouse/sandhill crane & more. \$330K. 608-296-2864

570 Cemetery Lots

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704 Recreational Vehicles

1978 CHEVY VAN CAMPER with pop-up roof, propane with appliances, runs excellent. Great hunting vehicle. \$1,500. (414) 843-1332.

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1991 COLEMAN CAMPER, used only 4 times, like brand new, with lots of extras. (847) 746-2049.

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704 Recreational Vehicles**1977 HOLIDAY RAMBLER**
5th Wheel, 32' \$3,950. (414)
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\$2,200 or trade for ATV. (414)
654-5420.**ATV** 1995 POLARIS
XPLORE 400 4x4, wind-
shield, garage kept, tire
chains, automatic transmission,
EZ shift and reverse
high/low, 158 miles, \$4,000.
(847) 395-0449.**SNOWMOBILE** 1994 PO-
LARIS Indy Trail, excellent
condition, \$2,195/best. (815)
344-8150 leave message.**710** Boat/Motors/Etc.'71-'16' SKIBOAT,
120HP, Merc. I/O with trailer,
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\$2,500/best (847) 432-7510.*MOVING MUST SELL*
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used 1 summer, \$4,300
or best offer (847) 949-5194.16' GLASTRON 174V tri-
hull with 120hp Chrysler on
trailer brand new lower end,
little weather worn but still runs
great. \$1,000/best. (847)
263-8875.16FT. 12HP MERC CRUISER,
tilt trailer, out drive tilt, in-
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\$1,200. (414) 279-3045.16FT. FIBERGLASS
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Johnson motor + trailer \$500.
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tandem trailer. Chevy pow-
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cuddy cabin, Alpine stereo, 8-
cylinder engine, sundeck, ex-
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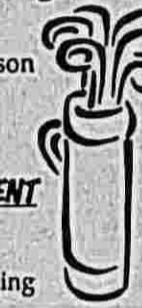
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AT THE CAPTAINS QUARTERS IN ANTIOCH (ON FOX LAKE)

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corner of 45 & Grand

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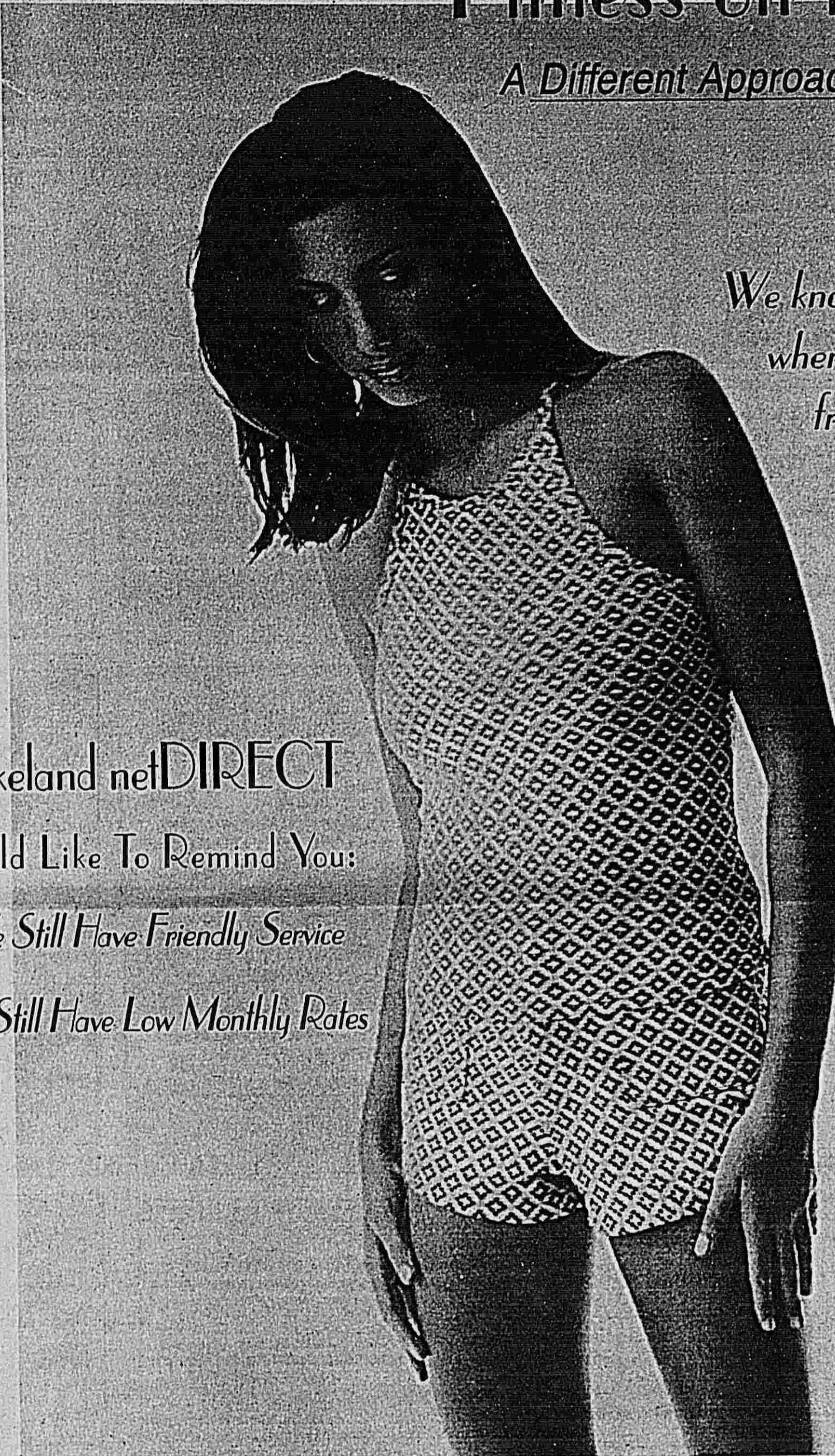
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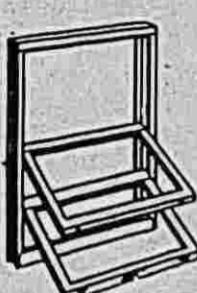
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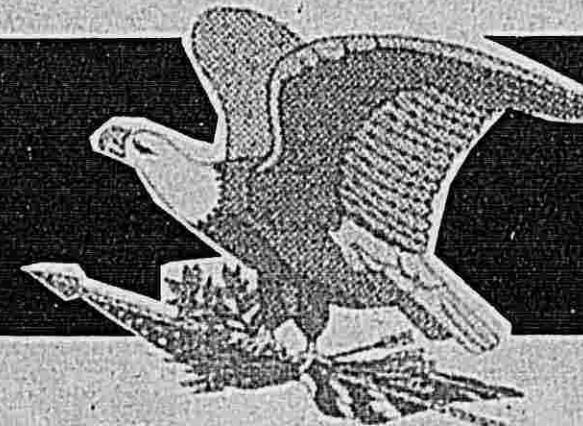
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DEATH NOTICES

HERKERT
 Dorothy Gannon Herkert, age 91 of
 Antioch
 Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

ELSWORTH
 Mary E. Ellsworth (nee Dennis), age 72 of
 Gurnee
 Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

ELFERING
 Henry P. Elfering, age 76 of Mundelein
 Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C.,
 Mundelein

YONKER
 Sharon M. Yonker, age 50 of Libertyville
 Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
 Libertyville

**THE DEADLINE FOR OBITUARIES
 & DEATH NOTICES IS
 10 A.M. ON TUESDAYS.**

Clara Cook Abernathy Stava

Age 82, born Aug. 26, 1914 in Tallula, La., passed away July 9, 1997 in Wauconda after a long illness. Clara was the daughter of Dr. Berry Abernathy who practiced medicine for many years in northern Louisiana and Grace Chapman Abernathy.

Surviving are her daughter, Gale (Frank) Lodding of Wauconda, a son, Lee (Elizabeth) Stava of Lexington, Kentucky, a grandson, Dr. Michael (Julie) Stava, and two sisters, Genevieve (Raymond) Jacox of Dover, NH and Sally Keyes of Richland, Miss. Clara is preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and one brother.

A memorial service was held at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Nicholasville, Ky.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Memorials may be made to the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3220 Lexington Rd., Nicholasville, Ky. 40356 or to the Messiah Lutheran Church, 25225 W. Ivanhoe Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 in her memory.

Charles W. Payne

Age 76, of Libertyville, formerly of Round Lake Heights, passed away Tuesday, July 8, 1997 in Libertyville. He was born Aug. 3, 1920 in Chicago and had made his home at Round Lake Heights for over 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (nee Schneider) whom he married on Sept. 27, 1941; two sons, Allen J. (Elie) Payne of Round Lake, and James A. Payne of Iowa, nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Charles was also survived by six sisters, and preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Marion Phillips

Age 70, of Antioch, passed away Sunday, July 6, 1997 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born Dec. 14, 1926 in Chicago, the daughter of the late John and Catherine (Dubonish) Phillips. She has been a resident of Antioch for many years. Marion worked for Walgreen Drug Store in Chicago for her entire career, before her retirement.

Survivors include one sister, Ann (William) Bedsole of Berwyn; two nephews, Robert Bedsole of Mt. Prospect and William T. (Janet) Bedsole of Inverness; their two sons, William and Joseph and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Phillips of Gurnee. She is preceded in death by four brothers, Michael, Andrew, Frank and Charles Phillips.

Funeral services and interment were private.
 Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Evelyn R. Llewellyn

Age 61, of Lake Villa, passed away at home on July 10, 1997. She was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. on Oct. 5, 1935.

She is survived by her children, Elaine Bock, William (Penn) Walker and Eileen (Robert) Reed. Her grandchildren, Meghan and Robbie, Trent, Tyrone and Tiffany and Myra and Joshua. Also surviving are her brothers and sisters, Ronald, Lillian and Patricia (surviving triplets), Gloria and Thomas. She is preceded in death by her parents, Fanny and Thomas Ferrie and a brother, Denny.

Friends visited with the family at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Memorial Church services were conducted at the Church of the Holy Family, Lake Villa.

Shirley K. Litwick

Age 74, of Antioch, passed away at her home on Sunday, July 6, 1997. She was born in Chicago on Jan. 18, 1923. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, and was an active member of the church choir, the United Methodist Women (UMW) and the Women's Circle. She was a member of the Antioch Women's Club. She also was a volunteer at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst.

She is survived by her husband, Frank and her sons, James of Antioch and William of Des Plaines. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Jansen (Donald) Christensen and Duane Litwick. Great grandson, Raymond Scott Christensen; brothers and sister, Edward (Anita) Hamelberg, Jr., Winona (William) Leitner and Ronald (Nancy) Hamelberg.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, July 19, 1997 at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St., Antioch, IL. Memorials to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

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James A. E. Gardner

Age 73, passed away July 11, 1997. He was born, Oct. 10, 1923. Jim Gardner lived a very full life. He served his country faithfully with 24 years of service in the Air Force managing NCO and Officers Clubs. Jim retired with a honorable discharge in 1967, then gave another 15 years to the U.S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Base as a civilian employee. He was proud to have visited every country in the world—with the exception of Russia. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Jim played semi-pro football in his youth and coached football for the Air Force while stationed in England. Jim Gardner was a man known for his love of life, love of family, quick wit and charm. Born in Knowlton, Wisc. in 1923.

Jim is survived by his loving wife, Donna. They were married over 48 years. He is also survived by his daughter, Karen of Milwaukee, Wisc. a son, Jim of Wausau, Wisc.; grandson, Vince of Round Lake Beach and grand daughter Jourdan of Wausau, Wisc. He will be remembered fondly by numerous friends and family.

Masonic rites were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd. Grayslake under the auspices of Rising Sun Lodge 115 AF and AM of Grayslake.

Another service was held in Appleton, Wisc. at the site of his interment.

We will miss him dearly.

Esther C. Foy

Age 92, of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, July 12, 1997 at Winchester House Nursing Facility, Libertyville. She was born in Chicago on Jan. 1, 1905 and had made her home in Lake Villa for over 40 years. A member of the Forever Young and St. Mark Lutheran Church both in Lindenhurst. Mrs. Foy was employed with the Milwaukee Railroad as telegraph operator for over 35 years retiring in 1972.

She leaves her son, Charles (Murrie) Foy of Round Lake Park; two grandchildren, Christine Foy of Salem, Wisc., Charles E. Foy IV of Lake Villa; one great grandchild, Charles E. Foy V; one brother, Howard (Lucille) Harrington of Chicago and one niece, Delores Lathrop of Gurnee.

Memorial service was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd. Grayslake, with the Rev. Hermanson of Faith Lutheran Church, Antioch, officiating.

Interment was private.

Virginia J. Hartzell

Age 89, of Antioch, passed away Sunday, July 13, 1997 at Lake Knoll Health Care Center, Lake Bluff. She was born, May 10, 1908 in Milwaukee, Wisc. and had lived in Hubbard Woods and West Rogers Park in Chicago for many years before moving to Antioch in 1987. Virginia worked as an interior decorator for Rusnak Brothers in Chicago and later for the City of Chicago at a senior center where she taught sewing and other crafts.

Survivors include her niece, Faith (John) Pfeifer-Morzos of Antioch; her great nephews, Andrew and Brett (Connie) Pfeifer and triplet great, great nephews, Keaton, Kollin and Kamron Pfeifer. She is preceded in death by two sisters, Marjorie Dene and Dorothy Diehl.

Funeral services and interment were private.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Patrick M. Carrigan

Age 56 of Round Lake Beach, formerly of Mundelein, passed away July 12, 1997 at home. He was born July 15, 1940 in Charleston, WV.

Beloved father of Sean and Lauren; brother of Mary Catherine Shea, Charles Edward (Gay) Carrigan, Phillip Anthony (Mary Ellen) Carrigan, Anna Marie (Thomas) Farnkoff and Loretta Carrigan. Former husband of Lynne Schroeder; son of the late Edward and Marie Carrigan.

Funeral was held at the Blake Funeral Home, Lisle.

A Mass service was held at St. Scholastica Church.

Interment was private.

John A. Magee

Age 57, died at his home in Schaumburg on July 13, 1997. He was a graduate of Round Lake High School, where he lettered in football and fell in love with Judy (Dammann) Magee, his wife of 40 years. He was a successful Round Lake area businessman and community leader, serving 12 years as Avon Township Assessor and two terms as a member of the Round Lake High School Board of Trustees. He was also an active canine trainer, achieving best of show for his and others' pets on numerous occasions. He and Judy semi-retired to enjoy the sun and beaches of Honolulu in 1985. In Hawaii, he was an asset management consultant for the Queen Trust, with assets in excess of one billion dollars. While there, he developed a 20 year investment strategy for the Queen Trust to significantly increase its income attributable to the majority of Waikiki Beach Hotel properties owned by the Trust. He and Judy returned to the area in 1990 to enjoy the company of their grandchildren. Of his many accomplishments, John will be remembered most for his warm and remarkable good humor and the joy of life he freely shared with all he met.

He is survived by his loving wife, Judy; his children, Lori Cole of Grayslake, Michael (Emily) Magee of South Carolina, Susan (Douglas) Kozinski of Antioch, Donald (Laura) Magee of Florida and Tom (Maggie) of Hawaii; his grandchildren, Callie, Hayli, Samantha and Dana; his mother, Beatrice Magee of Round Lake; and his brother, Jim Magee of Wildwood.

A memorial service will be held July 19, 1997 at 11 a.m. at St. Gilbert's Church, 251 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Juvenile Diabetes Assn.

LEGAL NOTICES

C12/Lakeland Newspapers

July 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Round Lake Park will be conducting a Public Hearing with the Plan Commission on Wednesday, July 23, 1997, in the Round Lake Park Village Hall, 203 E. Lake Shore Drive at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider a change in the current minimum lot width and allowable lot coverage requirements as represented in Section 6.5 of the Round Lake Park Zoning Ordinance entitled, R-4 General Residence District. The Plan Commission will forward their recommendations to the Village Board for final determination.

Alan Welk, Plan Commission Chairman
Village of Round Lake Park
July 3, 1997
0797B-1044-RL
July 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
SS:
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
MARTIN VASQUEZ,
Petitioner,
vs.
No. 97 D 1334
CINDY L. VASQUEZ
Respondent

PUBLICATION NOTICE
TO: Cindy L. Vasquez, Respondent in Lake County proceeding No. 97 D 1334 for Dissolution of Marriage.
Please take note that an Amended Petition for Dissolution of Marriage was filed on July 7, 1997 with the Clerk of Lake County Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial District.
Please take notice that if you do not appear, answer or respond to said Petition for Dissolution of Marriage on or before August 27, 1997, your default will be entered in this proceeding and a Judgement for Dissolution of Marriage may be entered terminating the marriage.

Respectfully submitted,
DONALD E. DEUSTER
Attorney for MARTIN VASQUEZ
Petitioner
0797C-1070-RL
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
TO: Clerk of Lake County,
Patrick & Clarita Simmons, Tammy DeBello, their spouse, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; occupants or persons in possession; unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.
Tax Deed No. 94 TX 2, Filed July 11, 1997, /s/ Sally D. Coffelt, CIRCUIT CLERK
CLERK

TAKE NOTICE
County of LAKE
Date Premises Sold: December 5, 94
Certificate No. 05-04-110-014
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1993
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property Located at 28967 W. Westlane Ave. (also 1115 Westlane), Spring Grove, IL
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 05-04-110-014

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 5, 97.

This notice is to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 5, 97.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Waukegan, Illinois on December 11, 97 at 9 a.m.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 5, 97, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0797C-1079-FL
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.
Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Willard Rocks Helander
Lake County Clerk

GURNEE PRESS

INCORPORATED GURNEE

0 Clearview Av.	60031
0 Clearview Av.	07-13-204-005
0 Skokie Hwy.	07-13-204-006
0 Skokie Hwy.	07-24-122-005
0 University Av.	07-24-223-001
0 Grand Av.	07-23-210-001
	07-15-408-025
	0797C-1073-GP
	July 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Clerk of Lake County,

Christopher & Christine Morris, their spouse, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; occupants or persons in possession; unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.

Tax Deed No. 94 TX 2, Filed July 11, 1997, /s/ Sally D. Coffelt, CIRCUIT CLERK

TAKE NOTICE

County of LAKE

Date Premises Sold: December 5, 94

Certificate No. 01-34-318-014

Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1993

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property Located at 38364 N. Hamilton Circle, Spring Grove, IL

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 01-34-318-014

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 5, 97.

This notice is to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 5, 97.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Waukegan, Illinois on December 11, 97 at 9 a.m.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 5, 97, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0797C-1080-FL
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Lake Zurich Plan Commission shall conduct a public hearing on August 6, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Lake Zurich Village Hall, 70 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois, on an application filed by Oakwood and 22 Lake Zurich Partnership to grant a map amendment to the Zoning Map from PUD-I-1 Planned Unit Development Limited Industrial District (pursuant to Annexation Agreement, 11-2-97 to B-1 Neighborhood Shopping District and I-2 General Industrial District for the property commonly known as Oakwood Shopping Center, located at the northeast corner of Route 22 (E. Main St.) and Oakwood Road, pursuant to the Lake Zurich Zoning Code for the property legally described as:

"Lot Forty-Six (46) in Lake Zurich Estates, a Subdivision of parts of Sections Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), and Twenty-one (21) in Township Forty-three (43) North, Range Ten (10), East of Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 4, 1926 as Document #280128 in Book "P" of Plats, Page 61, in Lake County, Illinois."

A copy of the application, as well as the application for map amendment are on file with and available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Lake Zurich Building Department.

At said public hearing the Plan Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said application, and shall consider any and all other possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, other special approvals, or amendments to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type as the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: July 11, 1997

David Cushman

Chairman, Plan Commission

Published: The Lake Zurich Enterprise, July 17, 1997

0797C-1061-LZ
July 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NO. 29208

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 96 C 2483

Judge Marovich

Joyce Cvijovic, Kevin McDonough
and Aleksandar Cvijovic,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29208

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 25, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 21, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 35 in Braeside, being a Subdivision of part of the South 1/2 of the South East 1/4 of Section 36, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded April 7, 1924, as Document No. 237894, in Book "M" of Plats, Page 69, in Lake County, Illinois
c/k/a 117 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035

Tax ID # 16-36-406-021

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$238,365.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
0797B-1048-VH
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Clerk of Lake County.

William Thomey, their spouse, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; occupants or persons in possession; unknown owners or parties interested in said real estate.

Tax Deed No. 94 TX 2, Filed July 11, 1997, /s/ Sally D. Coffelt, CIRCUIT CLERK

TAKE NOTICE

County of LAKE

Date Premises Sold: December 5, 94

Certificate No. 06-28-111-008

Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1993

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property Located at 315 Greenwood Drive, Round Lake Park, IL

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 06-28-111-008

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 5, 97.

This notice is to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 5, 97.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Waukegan, Illinois on December 11, 97 at 9 a.m.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 5, 97, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0797C-1077-RL
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997
July 31, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sheriff's Sale"

SHERIFF'S SALE - State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.-Circuit Court of Lake County, County Department, Chancery Division, First National Acceptance Company, a Michigan Corporation,

Plaintiff, vs.

Marva Jean Harris, Neighborhood Financial Services Inc., an Illinois Corp., Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants,

Defendants, No 96 CH 646.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgement made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will on Monday, August 18, 1997 at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning (C.D.T.) at 25 S. Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgement, situated in Lake County, Illinois or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgement, to wit:

Lot 33 in Wadsworth Subdivision being a subdivision in the Southeast 1/4 of section 28, Township 45 North, Range 12, east of the third principal meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 18, 1908 as document 117, 539 in book "H" of plats, page 7, in Lake County Illinois.

The common address or location of mortgaged premises is: 901 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois 60085. Improved with a single residential home.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% cash at the time of sale; remainder in cash.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any prior first mortgages.

LEGAL NOTICES

July 17, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers/C13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.
Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

ROUND LAKE NEWS**INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE**

0 Blimny Bay	60073
0 Blimny Bay	06-29-201-002
0 Blimny Bay	06-29-201-003
0 Blimny Bay	06-29-201-004
0 Blimny Bay	06-29-201-007
0 Garden Court	06-29-103-016
0 Dorothy Ln.	06-20-404-061
0 Dorothy Ln.	06-20-404-062
0 Dorothy Ln.	06-20-404-063

UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE

0 Summit St.	60073
0 Rollins Rd.	06-18-300-007
0 Rollins Rd.	06-18-301-017
	06-18-301-018

INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE BEACH

1601 Barberly Ln.	60073
1627 Barberly Ln.	06-18-403-015
1629 Barberly Ln.	06-18-403-002
1117 Beverly Dr.	06-18-403-001
1018 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-210-026
1020 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-041
1022 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-040
1102 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-039
1104 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-038
1108 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-037
1110 Long Lake Dr.	06-19-226-036
0 Hickory St.	06-19-226-035
	06-21-201-006
	0797C-1075-RL

July 17, 1997

FISHER AND FISHER**PUBLIC NOTICE****IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

Home Savings of America, FSB f/k/a Home
Savings of America, F.A.,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 96 C 8578
Judge Norgle

Laura L. Kerton, First of America Bank-Northeast,
Illinois, N.A. and Michael A. Kerton,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**OUR FILE NO. 30847**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 18, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 11, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 23 in Greenbrier First Addition, being a subdivision of parts of the South East 1/4 and the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, Township 44 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 25, 1967, as Document 1348927, in Book 44 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 375 Fox Run, Libertyville, IL 60048

Tax ID # 11-14-401-039

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$109,038.02.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
0797A-1023-LB
July 17, 1997
July 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER**UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH**

60002
25492 W. Clinton Av.

01-24-411-001

22257 W. Loon Dr.

02-21-409-017

26625 W. Cedar St.

01-11-302-014

26591 W. Cedar St.

01-11-302-017

42444 N. Willow St.

01-11-305-003

42436 N. Willow St.

01-11-305-004

26300 W. Channel Av.

01-26-400-011

39328 N. Channel Av.

01-26-400-012

40287 N. Fox Run Ln.

02-20-300-027

0797C-1071-AN
July 17, 1997

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*Lakeland netDIRECT offers local phone charges to most of the Lake County area. Call for information about your prefix.

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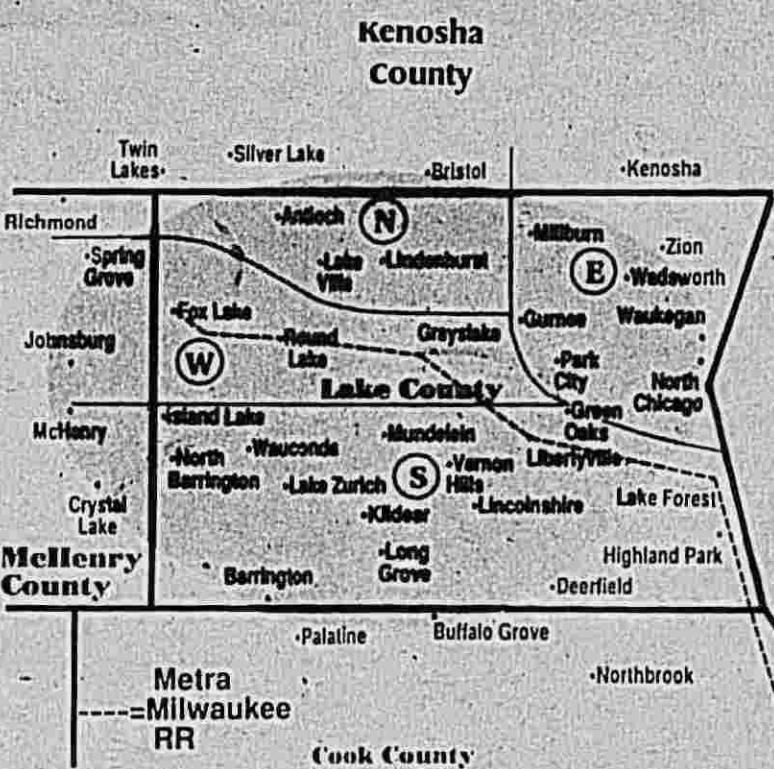
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Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise

Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times

Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News • Vernon Hills News

• Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
PHONE..(847) 223-8161

BY MAIL...Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON... 30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake

BY FAX... (847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm

Classified

Business & Private Party Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.

8am-6pm Friday

Classified

Lakeland
Newspapers

110 Notices

TO ALL PERSONS WITH BOATS ON THE LOT AT 164 LAKE STREET This lot is private property owned by Moore's Subdivision Property Owners Association. Only boats belonging to residents of this subdivision may be kept on these premises. Boats belonging to residents must have a registration number attached. All boats not having such a number will be made available for sale to the general public after August 1st, 1997. FOR INFORMATION CALL (847) 223-8985.

A CONTRACTOR OR PRIVATE PERSON STOLE DIRT FROM THE PROPERTY AT 41876 NORTH CIRCLE DRIVE. PLEASE CONTACT POLICE IN ANTIOCH WITH ANY KNOWLEDGE YOU HAVE CONCERNING THIS SITUATION

ATTENTION ADAM DAYI Call June about belongings left at Oriole Ct., Grayslake. (847) 587-6503.

DO YOU HAVE PURE FILTERED DRINKING WATER? For free info call Bob (847) 587-2205.

ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988
10 Years is almost up! It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word! Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to:
RLHS Class of '88
Reunion Committee
c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue,
1415 Coral Reef Way,
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.

LOST DOG
LAB WHIPPET MIX. BLACK,
25 POUNDS, PURPLE COLOR, NAME-MINDY *REWARD* (414) 694-6165

FOUND LADIES WATCH In Lake Zurich, Saturday 7/12. Must call to Identify. (847) 540-0552 after 6pm.

A CIRCLE OF LOVE ADOPTION

Childhood friends, celebrating 11 years of a happy and supportive marriage, have always dreamed of being parents.

At home mom (former teacher) and chemist dad, both 33 years old, long to give the secure, happy childhood that you are seeking for your precious baby.

CALL TERESA AND JOHN 1-800-895-7413

ADOPTION: ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Dad and stay-at-home Social Worker Mom desire to adopt. Let's lovingly plan together a happy and secure future for your baby. Please call Barbara and Joe toll free at 1-800-484-7983 access code 9655.

FAT BUSTERS THE last weight loss program you will ever need. All natural herbs and many other health products available. Call for details Toll free (888) 500-7393.

Rhonda & Dusty~

You done good!

From all your pals

at Lakeland!

110 Notices

BE A PARALEGAL Train Now! Be part of one of today's fastest growing careers. Accredited attorney instructed diploma/degree home study programs. Free catalog. 800-476-3316 ext. 13. (SCAN)

DIET MAGIC
Lose up to 30lbs.
30 day programs.
Start at \$30.
(815) 675-9237
leave message.

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE ADD / ADHD? (Attention Deficit Disorder) Would You Like A Natural Alternative to Ritalin? For Free Tape & Information Call 1-608-783-0846.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
Excellent Compensation
Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315. Serious inquiries only.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND ADULT MALE CAT Round Lake Beach area. Must identify. (847) 740-4215.

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE: WILL HAUL away a no charge to you, your un wanted pop-up camper. (847) 566-2819.

KOMBUCHA MUSHROOM BABY. (847) 623-1295.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NC CHARGE (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

120 Free

A BABY TO LOVE. The future can be bright with a loving, young and energetic couple in a peaceful suburban neighborhood full of kids, parks and schools. Please let us give your baby a life of love and opportunity. CALL CAROLE AND KEVIN 1-800-887-6540.

PREGNANT? HOPING TO find the best family to adopt your baby? We can help make this confusing time easier. Adoption consultant will offer you choices! Call for more information 1-800-675-3407.

PSYCHIC & PALM READINGS BY NICOLE.

Also Tarot Card Readings, and Astrology Charts. 20yrs. experience. Helps in all situations of life, love, marriage, business, health, etc.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME
No Selling, Must Be Reliable. Min. 4-6 hrs./wk. scheduling appts. to pick up discarded household goods. Call: (630) 515-5752

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Earn up to \$1,500/week Send FHA refund letters from home - No experience necessary. Call 1 (315) 768-7183

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Chain O'Lakes (*Will Train*) Qualified Starting \$10/hr Paid Holidays
BN WOLF Lines
(847) 550-9653
Also, applications taken for Office Clerk

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

JOB FAIR
Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a JOB FAIR. The following company will be present:

★ ★ ★

JOB FAIR

Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a JOB FAIR. The following company will be present:

★ 1st of America Bank ★

★ Dycast, Inc. ★

★ Staffing Consultants ★ (on behalf of G.E. Capital)

We are recruiting for:

- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- Collections
- Tellers
- Reception
- General Clerical
- Word Processing
- General Factory

and many more!

Thursday, July 24 at ELA PUBLIC LIBRARY

10am-7pm

135 Buesching Road,

Lake Zurich

815-479-9611

Staffing Consultants, Inc.

(a Best Practices Company)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

847 223.3200

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Administrative Assistant
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We are looking for highly energetic people to work in a fast-paced office environment. Must be able to handle a variety of tasks, be flexible, and possess good phone and communication skills. You will be occasionally required to roll up your sleeves and get dirty with the rest of our team. If you are looking for 24-30 flexible hours per week, this could be the job for you.

Call Karen at
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847-740-4035
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Positions available at \$85.00 Day plus benefits. Secondary teaching certificate required.

Please send letters of interest and resume by August 8, 1997 to:

Mr. Ron Shelton, Associate Principal
Warren Township
High School
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Road
Gurnee, IL
60031-2686

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If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

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- * Only 4 hours a day working during the week managing a sales crew of 4 in the evenings. **Weekends Free!**
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A basic abilities test is required.

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We offer a pace and lifestyle that's hard to beat, an excellent benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance, 401(k), profit sharing, on-site child care and fitness center, and much more. For immediate consideration, please stop by our CAREER FAIR on Monday, July 21st at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

If you are unable to attend, please stop by our Libertyville facility Monday, Tuesday, Friday from 8am-3:30pm or Wednesday, Thursday from 8am-6:30pm, Door V. Interested applicants may also send a resume to our facility: Motorola Cellular Subscriber Sector, Staffing Dept., 600 N. US Highway 45, Libertyville, IL 60042; or fax to: 847/523-4818.



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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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SALES-LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-343-2884.

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PC users needed.
\$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B4458.

Help Wanted: CNC Machine Operator Full Time 2nd Shift (1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday): Must be able to read machine blueprints; be able to read basic measuring tools. Also available 2nd Shift (1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.) will train entry level. CNC Machine Operator. Company benefits.

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RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT: Within one-year of employment.
CLOSING DATE: Until position is filled. **APPLY TO:** City of North Chicago, Attn: Oliver Washington, Jr., Director, Human Resources Department, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60064

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Do you have drive, initiative, and motivation?
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Then join our team of sales professionals at Diamond Exteriors, Inc., a SEARS authorized home improvement company. As a member of our team, you will receive pre-set qualified appts., paid training + comm., excel benefit plan, incl. 401K plan, and advancement opps.

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APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL LYNN

AT (847) 740-2265

Lakeland Community Bank

935 W. Rollins Road

\$ Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

\$

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

Full time position routing school busses, hiring, training, and supervising bus drivers. Requirements: CDL, Computer skills a must, knowledge of routing and dispatching. Salary Range 20k-25k annual depending on experience + eligibility for benefits.

To apply phone Dr. Paul Hain, Director of Business Affairs, Antioch Elem. School District #34, 847-395-0712.

Deadline for applications: July 18, 1997



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by attending our:

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McHenry Rd. (Route 83)
1 Block North of Lake Cook Rd.

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\$8.75/per hour
(Northern Cook County & Lake County)

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(Lake County Area)

**TRAVELING PERSONAL BANKER/
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(Travel Bonus)
(Kane County & Lake County)

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Or call our 24 hour voice mail at
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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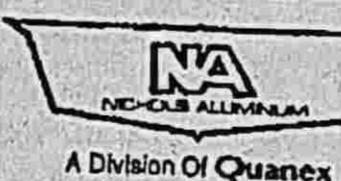
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EXP. PREFERRED, BUT
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A COMPLETED APPLICATION
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FOR MORE INFORMATION,
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(847) 543-2216 and TDD is
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Come grow w/a
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JOHN DEERE eqpm't.
Dealership exp real plus. Offer
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EOE

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Please Apply In Person
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Triad Circuits, Inc.

is now hiring experienced help in:

- Driller/Router
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- Camera/Artwork Tech

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance. Please apply in person at:

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Call:
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This is an opportunity for qualified people to work full time for a progressive company. A good work record is required. We have a good reputation for maintaining a clean and safe environment.

We provide competitive salary and benefits.

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The right advice.**

How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I have been working as a secretary to a V-P of a small company for the past 11 years. My salary is in the high 30's with no benefits except paid holidays. My computer skills are limited to Wordperfect which I taught myself when it first came out and my boss purchased our computer for the office. My typing speed is somewhere in the high 50 wpm range, and I have been the right hand to this sales professional for so long and now he is moving out of state. I cannot uproot my family and therefore I am seeking employment. The interviews that I have been on have resulted in 2 offers of secretarial employment with very reputable corporations, (names withheld). The problem is my salary. I am finding that both offered me a salary of \$26-\$28,500 but I turned them both down due to the low wages. Both corporations were surprised, they said, at my turning down the positions, but I need to hold out for more money which I am accustomed to. I don't feel I should settle for less. What is the going rate for a secretary with 11 years experience with only wordperfect? Am I being unreasonable? What do you suggest? Thank You.

J.K.—Libertyville

Dear J.K.,

No one likes to take a cut in salary if at all possible. There does come a time, however, with cases of longevity, where one can literally be priced out of the market this can easily be understood while employees usually receive increases in salary once per year, the raises after 11 years can add up, thus putting you in a salary catalog that exceeds current market. Currently, (depending on the level of secretary and excluding entry level), secretarial positions in our area range from \$20-\$30,000. My suggestion is to realize that there are companies out there that can utilize your talents and experience and not only offer you a respectable salary, but benefits galore, which of course you are not used to having. At this time I would suggest that you weigh out any and all offers with the benefit package looked upon as wages as well. The two corporations you mentioned (although I held out their names), are well respected when it comes to salary and benefits. While you are used to receiving only holiday pay for the past 11 years, you could now benefit from receiving benefits such as Medical, Dental, Vision, Tuition, 401K, profit sharing and so many other benefits out there that employers are taking advantage of to boost employee spirit and productivity. While you mentioned that you have turned down these two opportunities, perhaps the door has not slammed shut. It probably would not hurt to contact the individuals who made the offers to you and take a chance that the positions are still available. With a bit of explanation perhaps one can be yours. Let me know how it turns out.—Good Luck.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES

Our growing Lake County Company is seeking the right person to join our classified advertising staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training and benefits. A self-motivator, working with minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate.

Previous sales or telemarketing experience is not mandatory but would be a definite plus. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position.

Please send resume
Attn: Maureen Combs

Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Fax
(847) 223-8810

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Due to our expansion of services to the Grayslake and Mundelein school districts, we are looking for several professional drivers.

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- Family owned... We care about our employees!

JONES SCHOOL BUS SERVICE
(847) 543-9244

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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PRECISION CONCEPTS, INC.
Winston-Salem Metal Stamping Manufacturer has an immediate opening for
QUALITY ENGINEER
Must have 1-3 yrs. exp. w/a Bach. Degree, 5+ yrs. exp with an Associates Degree or 7+ yrs. quality exp. in Statistical Process Control, Mechanical Inspection, Process FMEA, Control Plans & Flow Diagrams/Machine Technology. We offer an exc. salry, DOE, complete benefits & reloc. assistance. Fax resume (910)761-8575 or mail to:
PRECISION CONCEPTS, INC.
2701 Boulder Park Court
Winston-Salem, NC 27101
EOE M/F/V/D

MAINTENANCE
Full time person needed for apartment complex in Mundelein area. Excellent starting salary & attractive company benefits including 401K, vacation, insurance, etc. This is a position for a self starter with their own tools & good transportation. Must have verifiable references & submit a physical exam. Must know HVAC, plumbing & electrical.

Call
(630) 932-6666

SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
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(847) 726-8367

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time



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the #1 Retailer of Specialty Electronics has Full-Time/Part-Time Retail Sales positions available for women & men with excellent communication skills at our Lake in the Hills, Libertyville, Antioch & Waukegan stores. We provide comprehensive training, ample advancement opportunities, excellent benefits & a commission pay plan plus incentives with an hourly guarantee

Call Kristine
(847) 680-1800

aa/eee employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT -
Wauconda School District \$12.17/hour
+ benefit. Basic carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and heating/ventilation skills required. Application available at 55 N. Main Street, Wauconda, or call 847/526-7690.

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking a qualified candidate to fill a position of Receptionist/Customer Service. The right candidate will be enthusiastic, willing to learn, enjoy working with the public, and be able to handle multiple phone lines. Computer experience helpful but will train right candidate.

Please apply in person at:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

HASTINGS LAKE YMCA CHILDCARE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
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AFTERSCHOOL TEACHERS
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HASTINGS LAKE YMCA
21155 W. GELDEN ROAD
LAKE VILLA, IL 60046
ATTN: STACEY SWEK
CHILD CARE DIRECTOR
PHONE: (847)356-4000

MANUFACTURING

API Gettys, Inc. a progressive Wisconsin company has immediate openings in the following areas:

Chief Engineer

Reqs min 3-5yrs exp working w/in the field of electro-mechanical design of new & existing electric motors. Will incorporate engineering programs & assignments having to do w/prep of drawings/specs/such engineering svcs req'd in mfg. Exp in the design of brushless DC motors nec.

Manufacturing Engineer

Reqs min 3-5yrs exp working w/in the electric motor industry. Will design/implement new mfg methods that improve mfg process & oprtr work environment.

Product Designer

Reqs min Assoc Deg. w/2-3yrs exp in drafting. Must be familiar w/electric motors, be able to respond to customer orders for new products &/or make modifications or improvements on a standard line of products. AutoCad drafting exp a plus.

Tool, Die or Gauge Maker-A (Journeyman)

Reqs min 5-10yrs exp in rel'd field. Must be able to plan/layout /perform all bench & machine operations to construct/alter/repair intricately designed & constructed tools/ dies/ fixtures/ molds/ gauges/ machine attachments/ mechanisms where a hi deg. of skill & extensive knowledge of tooling practice & applications req'd.

CNC-C

Reqs min 2-3yrs exp working as CNC Oprtr to perform standard or repetitive sequences of operations where programs are provided & setups are made by others. Must be able to read & work from drawings.

Assembler-D

Reqs min 2-3yrs exp working on repetitive assembly operations to assemble small units or subassemblies having a limited number of parts & details, simple fitting & adjustment reqs.

EOE & offer comp wages, exc brnts & a clean working environment for qualified candidates. Send a cover let/resume w/work exp & sal reqs:

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